PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

Vol. 8, No. 30 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Spicer Gets 16¾ Cent Package As Strike Deadline Creeps Up

Attention UAW Members Are You Mailing Your Dues To Local 12?

If you are, please be sure and include the following information, or you may not receive the proper credit:

1. Address it to Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo.
2. Print (or write clearly) your name as it appears on Dues Card.
3. Inclose the name of the Shop you are working.
4. Tell us your Department Number AND Badge Number.
5. List your Social Security Number.
6. If your last receipt shows "Out of Work," be sure to inform us as to the date you returned to work.
7. If you are reporting "Out of Work," be sure to inform us as to the date you last worked.
8. If you have been recalled to work and you are on a "Withdrawal Card," be sure to inclose your Withdrawal Card as well as the date you returned to work.
9. If you wish receipts returned to you, please inclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope.
10. Always remember to place your proper return address in the upper left-hand corner of the outside envelope, or your letter may wind up in the U.S. "Dead Letter Office."

Your cooperation in the above will permit the Financial Office to give you the service you are entitled to; rather than spending their time in searching ALL the SHOP files and City Directory, trying to find the information required.

Walter Murphy,
Acting Financial Secretary
Local 12

City Council Votes Approval Of Traffic Light

To Be Installed At Busy Intersection On Central Avenue

A crossing of a dangerous intersection will have a safety comfort soon when a traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Central Ave. and Albion St. at the entrance at the Willys-Overland plant.

Willys workers and those in surrounding areas were forced to dart across the busy intersection to their means of transportation.

City Council last week voted to have the light installed. Franz Berlacher, city councilman led the move in Council to give the workers protection against the vehicles moving down Central Ave. at a high rate of speed.

City Council on one previous occasion told the delegation that it was a problem for management at Willys-Overland to have a traffic light installed.

After some wrangling and unsatisfactory action, the committee of Wilys-Overland Unit, of Local 12, UAW-CIO, solicited the aid of councilman Berlacher to have the proposal for the light up for action before council. Result — traffic light to protect the lives of workers.

Tom Burke Visits Guild

When the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, held its 17th annual convention in Washington, the end of June, Thomas H. Burke, U. S. Representative, 9th District, Ohio, didn't have a chance to stay away. His secretary, Eleanor Coakley, is a former president of the Toledo Guild, a former secretary of the TIUC, and a former International Executive Board member of the Guild. So here you see a gathering examining the convention program. Left to right are Chas. Hostetler, Toledo Newspaper Guild vice-president; Mrs. Burke, wife of the Congressman; Mrs. Mark Kerstetter; Eleanor; Congressman Burke; J. J. Shores, TNG treasurer, and Helen M. Orcutt, TNG president.

Bargaining Continues On Toledo Problems

Spicer Manufacturing Division hit the strike deadline without a contract last Friday at midnight.

Between then and 12:45 a.m., a national agreement was reached.

It was a 16¾ cent an hour package — and it was the first step in system-wide bargaining for the five plant concern.

Between 5000 and 6000 workers are benefited by an agreement which includes a company paid pension, a health and welfare insurance program, an increase of $20 flat vacation money, the adjustment of inequities, and a level 4 cent an hour increase.

Some individual plants got a little more.

But in Toledo, those five points become operative as soon as the rest of the local contract is settled.

Bargaining began Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, with Richard T. Gosser assisting the negotiating committees and Spicer Council delegates.

All-day sessions Wednesday and Thursday, and half a day of intensive negotiations Friday had produced practically nothing in the way of settlement.

The deadline for a strike, originally set for Thursday at midnight, was extended 24 hours until Friday midnight. At 11 p.m. Friday, the delegates agreed that the strike would begin in an hour. Nothing had, at that point, been settled.

But a quarter to one Saturday morning, the five-point package had been established; Buffalo and Toledo had agreed to work out locally its own contract terms, and the committees agreed unanimously to accept the national pattern established, and recommend it to the membership of the individual plants.

Bargaining in Toledo continues this week, with the Toledo plant still authorized to strike for the locally needed improvements if necessary.

The settlement itself was unexpectedly good in many respects. One plant had already signed an agreement — and the new settlement simply added to what they had already agreed to accept. Another plant was on strike, and won more than it had struck to get.

But outstanding in the entire operation was the fact that a beginning had been made on a system-wide bargaining which should, in time, level out the plant-by-plant wage and benefit distinctions.

The agreement runs for two years from the date of signing, with a wage reopening in a year.

Berlacher Named

Franz Berlacher has been named a representative on the local committee to organize an Associated Services for the Armed Forces — a group to take the place of the USO.

The first meeting of the organizing group, which will assist service men during the period of emergency brought about by the Korean situation, was July 6, at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

City Councilman Berlacher, who is president of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL, was named to the group at the request of The Most Reverend Karl J. Alter, Bishop Administrator of Toledo. Bishop Alter is archbishop designate of the Cincinnati Diocese.

Point Place Demands Gas—Not Hot Air

The Toledo city council got a hot potato yesterday — and it wasn't heated by gas.

A letter and petition was offered to the council complaining about the inadequate flow of gas supplied by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company to the Point Place area.

The letter reads:

"Enclosed petition represents practically every resident on 308th, 310th and 137th streets. Please bring before Council and get us real action, not a lot of alibies, such as the Gas Company hands out.

"They are high powered salesmen that can peddle equipment and no gas to use in it."

The peition, signed by 49 names at 49 different addresses reads:

"We, the undersigned, consumers of Ohio Fuel Gas, (when we can get it) insist that you take immediate steps to force the Gas Company to assure us an adequate supply of gas this coming winter.

"We are certain, added or larger pipes extended from 131st street down 308th street; 135th street, 310th street and 137th street would remedy a situation that stinks to high heaven; not of gas, but, inconvenience, exorbitant bills without heat, sickness and actual fire and explosion hazards, lies, alibies, evasion, and false promises by the Gas Company."

Pressed Steel Wins Acklin Pattern Deal

The Acklin pattern, plus a 4-cent increase across the board was negotiated for the 130 UAW-CIO members of Toledo Pressed Steel Monday.

The package totals 14 cents.

The pension program, paying $100 a month, is fully funded by company payments of 5.7 cents per hour per employe. A health and accident insurance plan, worth 4.3 cents, is also funded and is the vested property of the workers.

Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B, and Harold Dean, international representative, helped a local committee headed by Leonard Rojnacki.

The management team was led by Walter Baird, plant manager.

Peters Stamping Gets Acklin, Too

The 140 employes of Peters Stamping, members of Local 12, won the Acklin pattern during the week.

The new contract includes a fully funded $100 a month pension, a 4 cent wage increase across the board, and the adjustment of inequities. The present health and welfare plan remains in effect for the time being.

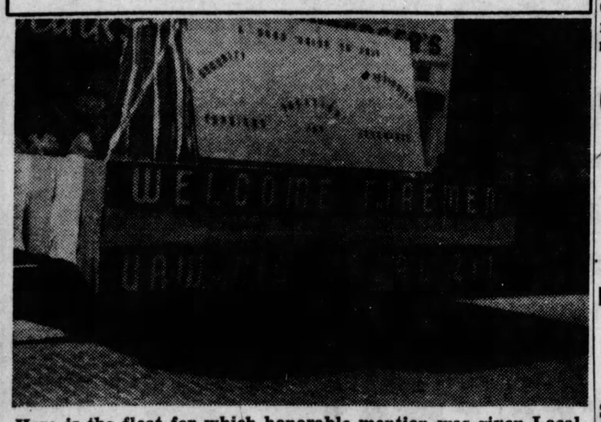
The package amounts to about 10 cents per hour per employe.

The shop committee, headed by Irv Piotraschke, chairman, was assisted by Harold Dean in negotiating the contract, and by Dean and Charles H. Ballard, 2-B regional director, in closing the pension agreement.

Attention W-O Members

The August and September meetings of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will be held in the Civic Auditorium, it was announced by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

UAW-CIO Cheered



Here is the float for which honorable mention was given Local 211 (GMC Central Foundry) in the parade of the North West Ohio Firemen's Association held July 4th. More than 25,000 watchers applauded the UAW-CIO entry.

W-O Sponsors 50 Girls For SummerCamp

Willys-Overland Unit will sponsor 50 daughters of Unit members for a two-week camping period at the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Members having had tough luck financially and desiring to have their daughters spend a vacation period at the camp are asked to contact Homer Avery, Unit chairman in the union office in 46 Building at the W-O plant.

Applications will be issued on a first come first serve basis, Mr. Avery said.

Ballard Talks To New Local

At the regular meeting of the E. W. Blis Local #348, Sunday morning, July 9, at CIO Headquarters, 611 Huron St., Charles Ballard, 2B Regional Director addressed the membership and formally presented their charter. Ballard covered the problems concerning the opening of the E. W. Bliss plant in Canton, Ohio, and briefly touched the pension and contractual negotiations now in progress in our Toledo plant. Local #348 is the former Toledo Machine and Tool Unit of Local #14 and is now operating under its own charter. It was announced at this meeting that a check for $350.00 was sent to the St. Charles Hospital Fund. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Good Listening

Monday Through Friday
The UAW Report In Toledo.
Stations
WTOL WTOD
At 7:10 P.M.
Every Saturday Morning,
Local 12 Summer Camp Program
Personal Interviews Over
Station WABJ, Adrian, Mich. from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Station WTOD, Toledo on Friday, at 7:45 p.m.

Blade Workers Get Pension Unless They Don't Get One

The employes of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times have a pension, too.

That is, they have a pension if Block hasn't cancelled it over the week-end.

It pays a minimum of $20 a month, whether the worker needs all that money or not.

That is, it pays that minimum unless Block has lowered it in the last few days.

Only employes earning $3000 a year and over are eligible for a Blade pension.

That is, those earning $3000 are eligible unless the Blade has changed it since Friday to cover only executives.

The employes contribute 5 per cent of what they earn over $3000 — or $30 minimum.

That is, they pay a minimum of $30 unless the contribution has been raised in the last 72 hours.

The Journal would like to be more definite about the Blade pension; but under the terms of the pension agreement (if those terms haven't been changed by the Corporation) the whole thing can be altered, amended, or discontinued entirely at any moment by the Corporation itself.

Maybe it hasn't. Maybe it has. Who knows?

For example, Article XIII says:

"(a) The Corporation may, without the assent of any other party, amend this agreement at any time and from time to time by a writing setting out the amendment signed by the president and the secretary of the Corporation, and filed with the Trustee."

And who are the guardians of the employes' interests? Who elects them?

Article II tells all about it. It says:

"(a) The Corporation has, prior to the execution of this Agreement, appointed by action of its Board of Directors, a Committee to be known as the Pension Committee, hereinafter sometimes called the "Committee", which shall consist of three members, who shall serve at the pleasure of the Corporation. Vacancies shall be filled by the Board of Directors of the Corporation."

Speaking of amendments by the Corporation's appointed trustees — there might be some concern about whether an amendment deprives an employe of some of his protection. However, the Trustee keeps a sharp eye on such things. Article XIII says:

"(a) It is agreed that the decision of the Trustee as to whether such amendment deprives any employe of, or limits, lessens or restricts, any employe's rights to which he is entitled by reason of premiums already paid, shall be conclusive and binding on all of the parties hereto."

Just in case any employe thinks that when he puts $30 a year into this plan he's got some control, the agreement gets pretty specific.

Article XVI says:

"(a) The Corporation reserves the right at any time to revoke this Trust in its entirety."

And furthermore, so there'll be no misunderstanding, there is a little more along the same lines. Article XXVI says, at the very end of the "agreement":

"This trust is purely voluntary on the part of the Corporation and it may discontinue the payments to the Trust at any time."

Of course, the employe runs no risk at all. If the Blade revokes the deal at any time, the employe gets his money back with just as much interest as he'd get from a Credit Union at his Co-op. Well, almost as much, anyway.

And, if everything goes smoothly, and he is within a year or two of getting a pension of at least $20 a month, so he can retire to live a life of ease, the Corporation might NOT revoke the whole deal. There's always that to think of.

The details of what an employe gets for a pension at the Blade are pretty complicated.

The Journal would have analyzed these details if there were actually a pension. Since, however, there is a pension only until Paul Block Junior and the Corporation decide there isn't any pension — and since such decisions might be based on the outcome of the next Davis Cup match, the humidity, or whether or not the Corporation runs out of cigarettes some Sunday morning, the details of what a worker MIGHT get IF are pretty academic.

The Blade is a GOOD place to work.

Subject to revocation, of course.

PBjr For RAT

Paul Block, Junior, is going to influence about 20,000 votes in the Fall elections.

He said so himself.

Paul Block, Jr., thinks Senator Taft "would lead the country to destruction."

He said so himself.

Paul Block, Junior, is going to "come out for Taft" in the campaign, and urge his reelection.

He said so himself.

And the amazing part of it all is that he said all three of these things on the same occasion to a group of newspaper people.

The publisher of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times was in Washington, D. C., during the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, convention. He got talking with a group and let go both barrels.

Barrel No. 1 — Taft would lead the country to destruction.

Barrel No. 2 — Block is going to support Taft anyhow.

Are YOU one of the 20,000 votes Block is going to "influence" to vote for Taft, and lead the country to destruction?

Local 12 Office Closed Saturday

The dues office of Local 12, UAW-CIO will remain closed on Saturday, it was announced by Howard Seren, President of the Local.

Weekly dues hours Monday throught Friday are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Champion Unit Collects $500 For Mather

More than $400 has ben turned over to the Mather Spring strikers by Champion unit, and about $100 more has been collected through voluntary shop contributions, John Grup, chairman of the unit announced.

The collection, which will be conducted weekly until the strike is resolved, is a result of the unit membership meeting July 6 at which the members voted to support and run collections for all authorized strikes conducted by the UAW-CIO in Toledo.

The membership also voted to give $500 to the St. Charles Hospital building fund.

Chairman Grup said that by an overwhelming vote, including an unanimous vote of the executive board, the meeting accepted the decision of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board which examined and cleared Richard T. Goser, UAW Vice-President, of all charges publicized in the Toledo Blade:

AFL Labor Day Theme Honors Sam Gompers

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Gompers, father of the labor movement, will be the central theme of the Labor Day Parade section being planned by by the AFL contingent.

The Labor Day Parade will probably be a joint affair, incuding CIO, Trainmen and MESA.

The first actual step taken, however, was by the Central Labor Union (AFL) which, on July 6, named four men to the group who will plan the AFL program and coordinate with the other unions.

Named were Ray Flory, executive secretary of the CLU, who will be chairman of the committee; Thomas Quinn, business agent for the Painters; Walter Morgan, business agent for the Street Car workers, and Walter Gunthrup, editor of the Toledo Union Leader.

The committee met Wednesday night to plan its segment of the affair, and it was at that meeting that the Gompers motif was chosen.

The TIUC will take up cooperation in a joint parade at its next official meeting, according to Howard Rediger, executive secretary of the Council.

Local 12 Meets Tonight At 8 P.M.

The regular monthly meeting of Local 12 UAW-CIO will be held tonight (Friday, July 14) at the Civic Auditorium on Erie Street.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and the main order of business are, the nomination for a Financial Secretary and one year, and two year trustee.

Howard Seren, President of Local 12 said the meeting site has been changed from Local 12 headquarters to accommodate a larger membership. Usually the meetings are held in Parlor A at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

Guild Considers Newspaper

The posibility of a daily labor newspaper; the attempt to establish a non-partisan daily newspaper in monopoly press areas, and the establishment of regional union printing plants engaged the major attention of delegates to the 17th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, in Washington, D. C., the latter part of June.

This being a non-election year in the Guild, basic issues affecting Guild members got a thorough airing.

Principal among these was the discussion of the low state the daily newspapers of the nation had reached, and plans to do something about it.

The convention adopted a resolution which makes it posible for the Guild to set aside $50,000 to get a program going in cooperation with other unions and with local committees in monopoly cities.

First step is likely to be the establishment of regional printing plants. These plants would be equipped to handle labor press work, turning, out labor weeklies or a daily, handbills advertising work, and—in emergencies, where a city's daily is closed by a strike—an interim daily newspaper itself.

The long range plan, however, is the recurring search for a way to give the newspaper reader a chance to know other facts than those monopoly publishers are willing to print.

Are You Registered To Vote?

Taft Plays Politics On Korean Situation

Editorialists Join Against Ohio Senator

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Editorialists, columnists and cartoonists joined this week in lambasting Senator Taft's attempt to play partisan politics with the Korean crisis.

Twenty-four hours after President Truman's historic decision to help tiny South Korea defend itself against the unprovoked attack by North Korean Communists, Taft made a political attack on the Administration.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Taft demanded the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and spent nearly an hour damning the Administration.

The answer to this one-man political show came almost immediately. In editorials, syndicated columns and cartoons, Taft was attacked as a "double-dyed isolationist," seeking to make political capital out of an international crisis that was already costing the lives of American fighting men.

Significantly, however, these blasts at Taft appeared in out-of-state newspapers and magazines. Ohio papers, traditionally fond of praising the senator, were strangely silent on his latest antic.

Not so the out-of-state newspapers. For example, Time Magazine, usually friendly to the Ohio politician, reported, "The Communist attack in Korea might well not have taken place, argued Taft, if the U. S. had given the South Koreans proper aid . . . But Taft said nothing about Senate votes last September and again in May, to authorize multimillion-dollar aid to Korea. Among those who had voted against the bill, both times: Robert A. Taft."

The Denver Post charged Taft was "off-key." It added:—"As a double-dyed isolationist, the senator's views are always suspect when he is talking foreign policy. He is an isolationist, and except for China, is opposed to commitment of the United States in almost all fields of foreign affairs.

"Senator Taft, we believe, has put both feet in his mouth this time."

In an editorial-page cartoon, the Nashville Tennessean used the same approach, picturing the wide-eyed Taft shoving into his mouth a foot labeled "Attack on Acheson."

In similar cartoon criticism, Herb Block of the Washington Post pictured Taft, armed with a wooden sword, charging on the State Department while the rest of America was charging toward the Korean battlefront.

At the same time the columnists were pounding Taft, Thomas L. Stokes noted the "chorus of criticism that engulfed Taft," who, Stokes wrote, "was straining a bit in this instance to make a point. It fell flat with a discordant echo."

The widely-known Alsop brothers, Joseph and Stewart, swung harder in their copyrighted article, comparing the votes of extreme left-winger, Vito Marcantonio, New York Congressman, and those of Senator Taft, with Marcantonio's votes representing the Communist party line and Taft's the extreme right-wing Republican position.

"You discover," the Alsops wrote, "that whenever containing Russian imperialism has been the issue, there has been hardly a penny to choose between the simon-pure party-line Congressman of the American Labor party and the Republican senators (including Taft) who are so prone to find 'Communists' all around us."

Continuing, the column said, "If one can give a score, taking Marcantonio as 100, Taft gets a mark of 85 per cent party-liner."

"Taft, moreover, in his attack on the Atlantic pact and military aid, almost endorsed the Kremlin contention that we are being 'provocative' by aiding free nations to defend themselves. This publicly delighted the Daily Worker."

Concluding, the column said, "It means, very simply, that a large and extremely influential group in American politics has flatly refused to recognize the grim facts of life in the postwar world. The measures Taft (and his cohorts) opposed have passed without exception. But they and others like them have held back, and limited, and weakened the American effort to contain the Soviet, none the less. We must understand this clearly, because the time for all-out effort has now come, beyond the possibility of doubt."

Despite these verbal blasts from usually friendly sources, Taft repeated, in radio broadcasts, criticism of the Truman administration that closely paralleled the line being taken by Communist propagandists.

Gratitude

Allan Haywood, CIO vice-president and director of organization, receives a scroll from Communications Workers of America for his "untiring efforts on behalf of the telephone workers." Left to right: Donna Haddock, CWA President Joseph Beirne, Helga Nesbit, Helen McCoy, Audrey Smith, Margaret Laury, Haywood, and Marie DeMartini. The presentation took place at the union's convention in Cleveland. (LPA).

100 To Attend NJ Conference On Education

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (LPA) — More than 100 unionists are expected to attend the two-day conference on education and welfare conducted here July 22-23 by the NJ CIO at Rutgers University. Speakers and instructors will include Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers; George Baldanzi, vice-president, Textile Workers; Vincent Sweeney, education head, Steelworkers; Leo Perlis, national Community Services Committee; Dr. A. L. Lewis, education director, Rubber Workers.

Unions Mobilize To Meet Korea Crisis

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor desires and intends to be a full working partner in any mobilization caused by the invasion of South Korea. This became clear as the conscription machinery was put back into operation July 7, the top leaders of US unions met with National Security Resources Board chairman Stuart Symington July 11, and unions prepared to work on any Congressional action on the Korean situation.

Don't Be A Stay At Home Register To Vote For The November Election

Truman Writes Off Sen. Johnson As A Republican Pal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the first non-southern Democrats in the Senate to feel the bite of President Truman's scorn is Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.). Reporters got a quick reply at the President's press conference July 6 when they expressed puzzlement because Johnson cast the deciding vote against the nomination of Sumner Pike for another term on the Atomic Energy Commission. All of the other votes against were cast by Republicans.

Johnson, the President replied dryly, votes more often with the Republicans than with the Democrats. Truman attributed the opposition to Pike, a Maine Republican, to internal GOP feuding.

As for Johnson, who is chairman of the key Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, a survey by Congressional Quarterly reveals Johnson voted with the GOP on eight out of 15 crucial votes lost by the Administration because of defections to the Republican side in the first six months of 1950. His record of defections was second only to Sen. Clyde Hoey (D. N. C.) with nine. Other in the same class with Johnson were Senators Byrd and Robertson of Virginia, and McClellan of Arkansas.

The Colorado Senator was one of the leaders in the fight for two dangerous pieces of economic legislation which President Truman has vetoed in the past three months—the natural gas bill and the basing point price bill.

Blackjack

Mather Spring employes, forced out on strike May 4, and held out on strike because Henry Mather refuses to negotiate, received a card from the company's Philip Hendrickson last week.

It said:

"To clarify false rumors, we want to ease your mind by reassuring you that upon the settlement of our present difficulties and a resumption of work, vacation pay will be distributed immediately."

Vacation pay is always distributed the end of June.

Perhaps the company would like to clarify the false rumor that the company is holding up the workers' pay this year to try to blackjack 250 employes into calling off the strike.

There can be no "settlement of our present difficulties" as long as Henry Mather refuses to meet to settle them.

ICFTU Mission Leaves To Aid Unions In Asia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (LPA) — A five-nation delegation, representing the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, left here July 5 to visit 14 countries in Asia in the next two months. The mission will take steps to strengthen the democratic unions. Representing American unions are Gordon Chapman of the AFL and John Brophy of the CIO.

Veteran's INFORMATION

Q.—Is compensation ever paid by Veterans Administration for disability due to misconduct?

A.—Compensation may be paid under such circumstances if the disability was not due to the veteran's own willful misconduct. Pension for non-service-connected disabilities will not be paid if it is determined they are due to the veteran's willful misconduct or vicious habits.

Q.—My sister was in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps when it it was first organized. Is she eligibel to V-A benefits?

A.—She may be enttled to hosptalization and burial, but women in the WAAC are not considered as having been in the active military service for the purpose of establishing entitlement to other V-A benefits. The U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission and not V-A has jurisdiction to determine eligibility to compensation for those members of the WAAC who were physically injured or killed in the performance of their duty.

Q.—My grandson is receiving compensation from V-A because his father was killed in battle I am .now in dire need and had my son been alive, he would have been my sole support. May I file a separate claim for compensation?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Three men in the shop where I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill have been injured in the past month. In case of an accident to me, will V-A pay mv hospital expenses at a local hospital?

A.—No. Any disability incurred while in training under the GI Bill does not entitle you to hospitalization, but you may establish eligibility to V-A hospitalization because of your war service.

Don't Miss It

Scene from "The Lawless," a Hollywood film that has received rave notices from the critics for its high entertainment value and from liberal leaders for its vital social message. The boy, Lalo Rios, plays the part of a Mexican-American farm worker in California. We won't give away the story, which has as much suspense as a top-notch murder mystery. (LPA)

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Boys or Girls Name ..... Phone.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Father's Name..... Mother's Name.....

Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

What special talents do you have?.....

Does your father belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

Does your mother belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....

Address (Street) .....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full..

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks).....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks).....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS IMPORTANT REMINDER:

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

Bulletin Board

RECOMMENDED READING:

Locally Speaking ..... Page 6
Co-Op Corner ..... Page 4
Regional Views ..... Page 6
Sports Tid-Bits ..... Page 7

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MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

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STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

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UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every 4th Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

The McMANUS TROUP Co. PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS 713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

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July 1, 1944	$15,510,372.75	$14,328,426.92	$ 9,117,326.10	$ 530,987.50
July 1; 1946	$23,713,145.73	$21,358,637.24	$12,863,287.20	$1,009,328.25
July 1; 1948	$28,763,245.55	$26,621,927.32	$20,996,133.95	$1,801,655.87
July 1, 1950	$34,178,962.35	$30,971,730.01	$24,350,345.62	$2,606,043.29

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Meat and Cheese Provide Many Substantial Entrees For Those Special Meals

"WHEN I WANT to serve something substantial but not too heavy for luncheon, I run out of ideas," says a homemaker who likes to do a lot of entertaining.

There are many such dishes as this busy hostess requests. They may not be substantial enough to serve a hard working husband, but they are just the ideal entree or main dish for a special luncheon. They are all designed to look pretty on a platter, especially when you add a small serving of vegetable to make the main part of the menu complete.

• • •

SERVINGS should be kept average rather than large since these recipes contain meat or cheese and are really quite substantial for a luncheon. With them, plan to have a light salad or a combination fruit salad and dessert.

Sweetbreads a la King
(Serves 6—8)

- 1 pound sweetbreads
- 1 quart water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup diced celery
- 2 chopped green peppers
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 6 slices toast

Wash sweetbreads and simmer 20 minutes in water, to which vinegar and salt have been added. Drain and separate into small pieces. Make a white sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour, adding milk and cooking until thickened. Add celery, green peppers, onion, pimiento, salt and pepper. Add pieces of sweetbreads and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast.

***Liver Rolls with Sausage Stuffing**
(Serves 6)

- 6 large slices liver
- 6 to 8 links cooked pork sausage
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 small onion, grated
- ½ cup hot water
- Salt
- Pepper
- 6 slices bacon

Pour hot water over the liver slices. Sausage left over from breakfast may be cut into pieces for sausage stuffing. If no cooked sausage is on hand, brown and partially cook the sausage first. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and pepper and moisten with hot water. Pile a teaspoonful of bread dressing on each of the scalded liver slices. Roll and wrap a slice of bacon around the outside. Fasten the ends with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half cup hot water, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Remove the cover during the last 15 minutes in order to brown the bacon.

Potted Beef Steaks
(Serves 6)

- 6 steaks cut from round or chuck
- Flour for dredging
- Fat for browning
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 6 carrots
- 1 cup catsup
- 2 cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- Salt and pepper

Have butcher cut steaks from round or chuck one inch thick and then into individual servings. Dredge each with flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Add sliced onion and carrots, spices, catsup and one cup hot water. Season with salt and pepper, cover tightly and let cook slowly on top of stove or in moderate oven until very tender, about one hour.

Potted beef steaks give a hearty luncheon dish that's full of flavor, and need only other light foods to accompany them. Keep servings average to small.

LYNN CHAMBERS' LUNCHEON MENU

*Liver Rolls with Sausage Stuffing
Jullienne Green Beans
Chef's Salad
Hard Rolls Butter Beverage
Fresh Berries Cream
*Recipe Given

Hamburgers De Luxe
(Makes 6 patties)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk or thin cream
- 1 tablespoon bacon drippings or other fat
- Sliced tomatoes and onions

Mix all ingredients lightly and shape into six patties. Have fat hot in frying pan, add patties and brown for three to five minutes on each side.

Grilled Lamb Patties with Pears
(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds ground lamb shoulder meat
- ¾ cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 6 strips bacon
- 2½ can pears
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Season lamb with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Shape lightly into six patties and wrap each with a strip of bacon, skewered in place with a toothpick. Place on preheated broiler rack 3½ inches below heat unit. Broil six to seven minutes, then turn. Add pears to rack with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in center of each. Finish broiling an additional six to seven minutes.

Cheese Egg Roll with Mushroom Sauce
(Makes 4 Servings)

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese
- ½ to ¾ cup milk
- Butter
- 5 hard cooked eggs, diced
- ¼ cup chopped, cooked spinach
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll out ⅔ of dough into rectangle 8 x 12 inches and ¼ inch thick. Spread with butter. Combine eggs, spinach, salt and pepper. Spread evenly over dough. Roll like jelly roll and place in greased loaf pan, 8½ x 4½ inches. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 25 to 30 minutes. Roll out remaining dough ¼ inch thick. Cut into strips five inches long and one inch wide. Twist. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes.

Hamburgers served on slices of tomato are a simple but effective main dish for a luncheon that you plan to be nourishing but not too filling.

LYNN SAYS:
These Kitchen Hints
Save Time and Tempers

To keep bacon from curling while it is cooking, snip the edges with shears. Curling can also be prevented if the bacon is broiled between racks.

To keep the bones on a crown roast from burning, place the roast in a pan with the bones down, or spear their ends with pieces of fat.

To make fish firm and white, add a dash of lemon juice to the water in which it's boiled.

When freezing a parfait or a mousse mixture in a refrigerator pan, line the pan with waxed paper. When firm, the mousse may be removed simply by lifting out the paper.

To restore sweetness to old vegetables, sprinkle a little sugar into the water in which they are cooked.

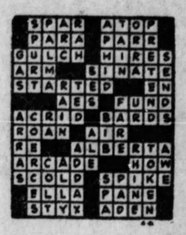
Vegetable stains can often be removed from the hands by rubbing a slice of lemon over them.

To avoid wrinkled skins on baked apples, slit the apple in a few places before baking.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

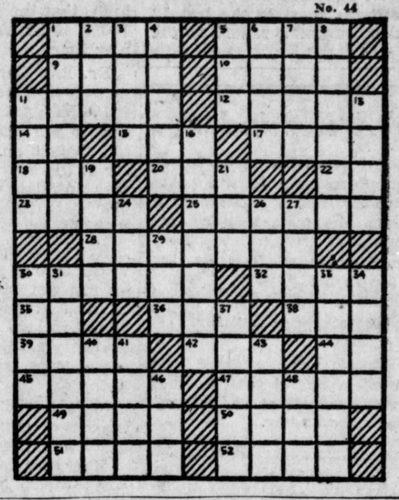
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Exhibition
5. River (Belg.)
9. Parasitic insects
10. Seaweed
11. Employed for wages
12. Skins
14. Part of "to be"
15. Skip, as a stone, on water
17. Prepare for publication
18. Custom
20. Doze
22. Greek letter
23. Stringed musical instrument
25. A native of Ionia
28. A native of Iran
30. Away
32. Hit (slang)
35. Measure (Chin.)
36. Spread grass to dry
38. Constellation
39. Southwest wind
42. Property (Law)
44. Part of "to be"
45. Per. to the sun
47. Kind of cap
49. Ceremony
50. Another name for Persia
51. Spar
52. Serve

DOWN
1. Unsubstantial
2. Breeze
3. Frosted
4. Fortification
5. Chart
6. Toward the lee
7. Matured
8. Salt marsh
11. Draw
13. Stupefy
16. One who paints
19. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
21. Hawaiian food
24. Before
26. Seize
27. Amazon cetacean
29. Insect
30. Expression of sorrow
31. Having two forms
33. An intimate
34. Quick
37. Left-hand side of a ledger
40. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
41. Rodents
43. Withered (poet.)
46. Soak flax
48. Flowed

No. 44



This Is The Time To Stop And Think

By RUTH TAYLOR

THERE are times when doubt and discouragement confront even the most valiant — when we seem up against a stone wall in which there is no gate We see no way out of our immediate problems, and these swamp us—mentally and spiritually.

Then this is the time to stop and take stock of the situation. To look at things in their proper perspective, to see what in our OWN thoughts is the stumbling block.

It was Shakespeare who said 'Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we often might win by fearing to attempt." Long before him, Seneca had said "A great pilot can sail even when his sail is rent." To both men the cure for defeat —for doubt and discouragement —was action.

When those three enemies confront you think not "What CAN I do!" But—"WHAT can I DO?"

There may not seem to be a way out—but there is always a way up. Pause and look UP. Turn your thoughts to the eternities. Pray not for relief but for guidance. Still your soul for a while. And then return to your problem.

Consider it not as a stumbling block, but as an opportunity—an opportunity for you to gain in strength in the solving. A challenge to use your God-given intelligence.

If you tackle your difficulties in this manner, you will be shown what to do. You will be able—by first mastering yourself—to face the issue squarely and to make your own decisions honestly and wisely.

Be not afraid of the outcome. Your fear is of your own ability, not of outside circumstances. Have faith in yourself and go ahead. Don't be afraid of doing too much. It is better to wear out than to rust out.

There is something you can do. Decide what it is—and do it!

"Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit."

Hey Girls

Camp Applications Are Still Available

Applications for girl camping periods at the Local 12 Summer Camp are still available. Camping periods are from one to six weeks.

The first period begins July 30 and the last period ends on September 2.

The camp is open to all girls whether their parents are union members or not. The forms are available in the ULC office on the second floor at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St. or the application in this issue of the Union Journal can be filled out and mailed to Local 12.

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Worried About Badmen

The purty gal is pertectin herself from badmen, but we have a suspicion the guns aren't really loaded. It's Corrine Calvet in "My Friend Irma Goes West." (LPA) ca-ast-?r.

"The Pause That Refreshes On The Air"

Percy Faith And The Coca-Cola Orchestra, Earl Wrightson And Kay Armen

Two of radio's favorite song stylists, Earl Wrightson and Kay Armen, team up with Percy Faith and his orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" Sunday, July 16, for a half-hour of familiar melodies. The CBS summer musicale is heard at.... P. M. (8 P. M. EDT) over Station WWJ.

Featured, as usual, will be the works of American composers with Cole Porter topping the list. Three of his hits, "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Just One Of Those Things" and "I Love You," are on the orchestral agenda in addition to a special faith arrangement of Duke Elington's "Sophisticated Lady."

Wrightson has chosen George Gershwin's "Ain't necessarily So" from "Porgy and Bess," togethe with "Alone Together," an Athur Schwatrz composition, as his vocal contribution. Miss Armen will sing "This Is The Night."

An instrumental novelty "Wow, Wow, Wow" from "The Girl Wit hthe Spanish Drawl" rounds out the half hour.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

3:00 Ernie Durham Show
3:30 Ernie Durham Show
4:00 Daily Almanac
4:30 United Nations Report
4:55 Sponsored by Dishmaster) — Around The Town—News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit
5:00 Liberal Look at the News Salute to Reservists
5:15 Melody Roundup (Sponsored by by Crown Furniture—Fri.
5:30 News Review UNIQUE PRESS
5:45 Sports
6:00 Intermezzo
6:29 News Brief—GOODWIL PRINTING CO.
6:30 Music You Want
6:45 Music You Want
7:00 The Stars Sing
7:15 Labor Views The News with Guy Nunn, UAW-CIO
7:30 Washington Report KAISER-FRAZER
7:45 In The Public Interest Tues.—More Power in Your Purse Wed.—Gov. G. M. Williams
8:00 Detroit Public Library Symphony
9:00 Special Events—Music
9:30 Invitation to the Waltz
9:45 Frank Edward—AFL
10:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:30 Luncheon Serenade
12:45 Luncheon Serenade
1:00 You and Your Health
1:15 Songs by Bing Crosby
1:30 Young Americans Look at Books
1:45 Young Americans Look at Books
2:00 The Disco Kid
3:00 Teen Tempo
3:30 Jerry Snider Show
4:00 Jerry Snider Show
4:30 Tropicana
4:55 (Sponsored by Dishmaster) — Around The Town — News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit
5:00 Liberal Look At The News Salute to Reservists
5:15 Salute to Reservists
5:30 News Review
5:45 Report to Consumers
6:00 Intermezzo
6:29 News Brief—GOODWILL PRINTING CO.
6:30 Inside Detroit
6:45 A Tapestry In Melody
7:00 At The Opera
7:15 At The Opera
7:30 Saturday Sports Special
7:45 What's The Answer
8:00 Detroit Public Library Symphony
9:00 Sign Off
9:30 Off
9:45 The
10:00 Air

SUNDAY

12:00 Ukrainian Program
12:30 Mayfair Melodies t
12:45 Rhyth mand Reason
1:00 Proudly We Hail
1:15 Proudly We Hail
1:30 Voice of the CIO
1:45 Music by Magnante
2:00 Opera Matinee
3:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
3:30 Kiddies' Corner
4:00 Music We Love
4:30 Tropicana
4:55 (Sponsored by Dishmaster) — Around The Town — News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit
5:00 UAW Education Dept.
5:15 Here's to Veterans
5:30 Music For America
5:45 Music For America
6:00 Keyboard Masters
6:30 Brother Chairman
6:45 Vic Damone Sings
7:00 Teen Tempo
7:15 Teen Tempo
7:30 WDET Digest
7:45 WDET Digest
8:00 Detroit Public Library Symphony
9:00 Sign Off
9:30 Off
9:45 The
10:00 Air

Almost $20,000,000 Involved In New Paramount Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Reflecting the utmost optimism for the future of the motion picture industry, conclusion of a new releasing contract with Paramount Pictures involving the expenditures has been announced by Hal Wallis.

The contract supersedes a releasing arrangement between Wallis Productions and Paramount signed in ecember, 1948, which called for 12 pictures. Fie of these have been completed under the previous agreement and awaiting release are "The Furies" starring Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey and Walter Huston; "September Affair" starring Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten; "My Friend Irma Goes West," starring John Lund, Corinne Calvet, Diana Lynn, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis with Marie Wilson as "Irma," and "Dark City," which introduces Charlton Heston and stars Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger and Don DeFore. Already in release from this group is "The File on Thelma Jordon," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey.

Wallis has scheduled "That's My Boy," a comedy with a college background to star Martin and Lewis, for early fall production. This will be followed by "Quantrell's Raiders," a Western drama to star Burt Lancaster.

Other properties being prepared are: "December Bride" by Park Levy; "Sound of Years" by Merriam Modell; "House of Mist" by Maria Luisa Bombal and "Night Man" by Lucille Fletcher.

Wallis Productions joined Paramount in the fall of 1944 an dhave been providing top film entertainment since. Among the hits produced by Wallis and released through Paramount are "Love Letters," "The Affairs of Susan," "You Came Along," "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," "My Friend Irma," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "Rope of Sand." Stars developed in that period include Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey, Kirk Douglas, Corinne Calvet, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and Charlton Heston.

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Catnap

Jane Powell has a difficult time rousing her cat, Demi, from her dreams of mice and milk. The M-G-M singing star, who will be seen next in "The Tender Hours," is shown here at home in her role of Mrs. Geary. Steffen, housewife.

Lizabeth Scott Stars In "Quantrell's Raiders"

HOLLYWOOD — Lizabeth Scott has been assigned the feminine lead in Hal Wallis' "Quantrell's Raiders," in which she will share stellar honors with Burt Lancaster and Charlton Heston, Walli's new discovery.

In this large-scale outdoor drama, Miss Scott will portray a Kansas girl whose parents are victims of the ruthless raiders and who later falls in love with one of the members of the band. The role will mark Miss Scott's second appearance with Heston, having recently co-starred with the rugged newcomer in "Dark City," in which he made his film debut.

"Quantrell's Raiders" is slated for fall production and will follow a busy session of summer stock for the sultry screen actress.

Sitting Bull Signs Film Pact

HOLLYWOOD — Big Chief Sitting Bull has signed a film contract.

Broadway character actor Harry Bellaver, who originated the Sitting Bull role in "Annie Get Your Gun," has signed with Paramount for a seven-year contract and his first assignment will be the colorful part of Slicer in "The Lemon Drop Kid," the Bob Hope starrer based on the Damon Runyon classic.

In his early 50's Bellaver worked a sa coal miner and farmer for years, becoming an actor with the Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia. Following roles in a number of top New York shows, he was brought to Hollywood for the role of the bailiff in "Perfect Strangers" wit Ginger Rogers.

Japs Honor Wyler With Nip Oscar

HOLLYWOOD — William Wyler, producer-director of "The Heiress," has received another international honor for screen achievement, the Kyushu "Oscar" Award voted him as best producer-director of the past year by Japanese moviegoers in a poll of the New Kyushu Press of Tokio.

Symbolic of the award, the Paramount producer-director received a valuable Satsume vase, especially flown here by Pan-American Airlines. The poll, conducted through a large syndicate of newspapers, is considered one of the most representative in Japan.

Wyler is currently preparing "Carrie Ames" for the camera, to star Sir Laurence Olivier.

NO SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Only one scene in the entire script of "The Mating Season" calls for Thelma Ritter to sit down. She stands throughout the rest of the picture.

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Featurette — Pete Smith "Did ya Know"
Texas Jim
LOEW'S NEWS

PRINCESS Now!
2nd Week "My Friend Irma Goes West"
John Lund Corine Calvet
Coming Next!! "The Lawles"
starring MacDonald Carey Gail Russell

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Colonel Tarver—Dept. E. 1st Shift

Dorothy Kawczynski, Henrietta Welber, Frances Wagner and Doris Gardner were among the new arrivals in our department last week and they were given the traditional cordial welcome that we always give our fellow workers on such occasions.

Helen Szykowny and Frank Grajczyk were married on the beautiful environment of the St. Stanislaw's Church with all the splendor and dignity pertaining to such an event. The wedding took place at 9 a. m., Saturday, July 8th. We all wish the newlyweds all the happiness possible.

Frank Grochowski's many friends reluctantly bade him farewell when he left our department for a set-up job in A. Good luck, Frank. Bella Shaffer, Hattie Kelly and Alice Stadther began their 8th year at Champion on July 7th. Congratulations to this trio.

Patricia Kujawa friends gave her a combination going-away and baby shower party, last Friday. Patricia is expecting an important visitor at her home in the early fall. Sincere good wishes for you and the visitor, Patricia. May your fondest wishes be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Kujawa.

Frances Dudek gave an interesting party at her home on Sunday, July 9th in honor of her only daughter's birthday. Congratulations to a very thoughtful mother, Frances.

Catherine Glessner is now a potential grandmother, since her daughter Patricia, is expecting a blessed event in the near future. Hi! Grandma.

Irene Cameron
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Colonel Tarver made a wager with Genevieve Lustic, that she couldn't get this item into the column. So it appears that you lose, Colonel, for here it is and I quote Geneviese: "He is the one upon whom the original title of 'Puny Muscle' was conferred. In my case, the title means, 'Powerful Muscle,' so there, Mr. Tarver, put that in your pipe and smoke it."

Bob Smith
Dept. E., 2nd Shift

One of our 3rd shift men, Joseph Stites and his wife, went to visit a former employees, George Stiff and his family over the 4th of July. George lives on "Look-Out" mountain Georgia where the scenery and climate is perfect. George has built a new home and is doing fine. He sends his greetings to all his friends at Champion. He sure seems to be home-sick for his Champion friends. Between foxes, bob-cats, snakes (rattlers) and few other varmints it is interesting to live there. About 30 or 40 feet back of George's new home, there is a drop of about 1,800 feet, so it is best not to walk in your sleep around those parts.

We are all really sorry to see our "little Rolly-polly" Teddy Maciejewski, alias "Gibsonburg" leave us to go on the 1st shift. Don't give our Teddy a hard time because we want him to come back on our shift all in one piece. Seriously, Ted, we all wish you a lot of luck on your job and lots of good luck driving that new Plymouth.

Speaking of new cars, our ever awake detailman on Silliment and Studs, is sporting around in a new Chev. Now we all know why he has been so chipper recently. Good luck with it, Ted Kilicz. Hope you have many a happy mile with her. (The car I mean).

We are all sorry to hear that one of our lovelies of the Miscellaneous girls, Mabel Merritt who has been ill for a long time, was ready to come back to work when she had a sudden relapse and now is unable to return. Keep your chin up, Mabel. We hope to see you soon, so take it easy, Mabel, were' waiting.

A bit of news is that our Helen Baker, of Miscellaneous, has a brother working in Department D who is going to marry the niece of Cleo Guerin, another of our workers from the silliment lines. Helen says it is a double celebration as it is the marriage on July 8th for her brother and her birthday on July 12. Congrats to Helen Baker of Dept. E. and James Entry of Dept. D.

Here's a bit of news. Our little lovelie, Helen Keefe of plug tampers, sailed on the sea of Holy Matrimony, 16 years ago the 9th of July and, believe me, she is still sailing along fine. Congrats, Helen, ole gal! Now, let's see, she's been married 16 years and probably got married at 16 years of age or about 18—or was it 20? Oh, oh, I almost know your age, Helen. I believe I've got it. So be careful.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D.
2nd Shift

This item came to us too late to be reported last week: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stachowiak wish to thank their many friends for the lovely and useful wedding gifts presented to them on Friday, June 28th—a mixing bowl and syrup pitcher and an electric waffle iron. How we would enjoy eating waffles with Bob's honey!

Marian Taylor, who was operated on recently, wishes her friends in D to know that she deeply appreciated the gift of cash and lovely personal apparel. Cecil, her husband, also expreses his thanks for this show of thoughtfulness.

Eddie Blum, our fellow inspector, has purchased a LaSalle car and to celebrate the event took his girl friend for a ride. Oh, you beautiful Riverside Park!

Ray and Mrs. Burkland, the latter being in the hospital, deeply appreciates the flowers sent to her by the Union. Ray states that it was a huge bouquet.

One hears many queer fishing stories. The latest and best concerns Jim McNamara, who with Eddie Blum, went down to Oak Harbor on Thursday night. They set their lines and Jim wished Eddie to see his new golf clubs. Eddie, however, was more interested in nibbles than in niblicks, until Jim teed up a ball, got out his driver, and with that famous McNamara swing, let go. Eddie thinks the ball landed in Lake Erie, some miles distant. Something or someone was "All Wet"—probably the ball.

The Champion Unit Annual picnic will be held at Toledo Beach, Saturday, August 19th. The one important question about it when announced at Thursday's meeting was: "Will there be any of that stuff that Harry Heilman advertises during his baseball broadcast?" Why don't folks just swim in water?

Chester Krall, detailman, (assistant foreman, Jim. (RHY) is busy raising a crop of football players, his wife having presented him with a 7½ pound son, his fourth on Friday, June 28th. Congratulations! Mother and son are doing fine.

A little farewell luncheon was held Friday, at dinner hour by Bonnie Gibson and Lucille Coy attended by a number of friends. Bonnie transfers to E and Lucille to days on July 10th.

Cecelia Raczkowski submitted to an operation last Monday in Mercy hospital. This unfortunate girl has had seven years of affliction. Cele, we're pulling for you and hope this will be the final and successful operation.

English Borglin
Dept. D. 1st Shift

Outdoor picnic sponsored by the Tony Wroblewski Post No. 18 Ohio State American Legion Softball Champions will be Sunday, July 16th at Katty's Grove. Hill Avenue and Westwood at 2:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the picnic and enjoy themselves. Plenty of refreshments, lunch and games. Music for dancing in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

There were more fireworks in the Kerschner family during the weekend of the 4th than they had at Walbridge Park. Harold's daughter was happily married on July 1st and his daughter-in-law gave birth to a son on July 4th. Summing up the entire thing, Harold got a son-in-law, a grandson and, well, Harold got———? Let's not go into that. Nevertheless, we must congratulate Grandpa Kerschner.

Just received word that Sybil Plufgielder fell down a flight of stairs at home. As you know, Sybil had an operation on her leg and while at home recuperating from this operation, this accident occured. Luckily, she didn't hurt the leg that was operated on but it was the other one that was injured, but not too seriously, we are all sorry to hear this, but let's all wish her well and hope she gets back to work soon.

Dorothy Stone was happily married on July 3rd. Now she is Mrs. Wild. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Wild much happiness.

Mabel McDowell spent a very happy few days at Atlantic City just recently, while there, she bought numerous souvenirs for her many friends. She was one year older on July 5th, also, and at that time she was giving candy out very generously. May you have many more such happy occasions, Mabel.

Louise Hinebaugh, inspector on line No. 4, was giving candy to her many friends on July 7th in observation of her birthday. Lottie Kachelak and Leonore Rickard each baked a cake for Louise to make her birthday that much more a gala event. The cake was good too.

Caroline Basilius reports that she caught a very large bass while fishing on July 4th. Believe it or not, you've heard those fish stories and I know Caroline, I think.

Anna Kujawa wanted to surprise her many friends and coworkers on July 9th by bringing in a very nice cake and distributing it among them in commemoration of her birthday, but Millie Eagan baked one for Anna, who was trying to surprise who? Rosie Rush, Henrietta Brinker, Celia Ryan and Millie Eagan gave Anna, hankies, costume jewelry, purse, hose and cologne. Let's hope you still are enjoying those happy days for many years to come.

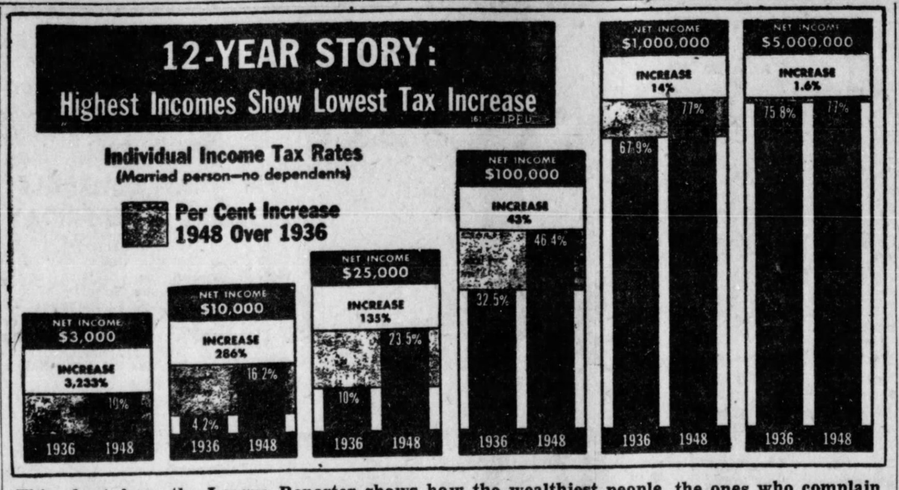
During your vacation, pay special attention to safety measures such as: don't try to get a good tan the first day, don't go in swimming on a full stomach, wear life preservers when fishing in deep rough water and last but not least, drive with care and caution. You hear repeatedly, over the radio, that slogan: "The life you save, may be your own." Hope you all have a good time during your vacation.

Have you noticed that Don Brown and Irwin Jachowiak have bought motor-cycles and are riding them to work everyday. Remember, men, don't get throttle happy they can be a pleasure to ride, if you ride them conservatively.

Rosie Rush has been taking many of her friends riding in her new car during lunch time. Could it be she wants to get it broken in before vacation time?

Welcome back to work, after several months at home caring for her new baby, is Helen Kinor. Very glad to have you with us again.

FOR SALE. Complete set of Wilson Golf Clubs. See Walter Geremski. Good bye now, see you next week.



This chart from the League Reporter shows how the wealthiest people, the ones who complain about the Fair Deal, are the very ones whose incomes have increased the most in the last 12 years and whose taxes have increased the least. The figures are taken from a report of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. (LPA)

The Co-op Corner

With the threat of war once again on the horizon, the prospects of rationing and price controls and all of the other details of a war economy confronts us. Prices can be controlled, yes, but if the experiences of the last conflict are of any value, we know that quality is one of the first things in our food supplies to suffer. Being able to buy from Co-Op sources should prove of immense advantage during such a period. Certainly the quality would be maintained at the Co-Op in all foodstuffs if it is humanly possible, because service is the prime objective. With the average commercial market, wartime offers unlimited opportunity to make a big killing with inferior merchandise at top prices. And few packers and outlets there be who can turn their backs on such temptation.

If this war threat develops as it seems to indicate at this date, there are bound to be severe curtailments of purchasing power in the form of "must" purchases of government bonds. This drain-off of excessive purchasing power seems to be necessary to stop the competing of many dollars for a limited quantity of goods. What better time then there is NOW to make provisions fo rthat Co-Op share to help get our local market operating. Let's get it ready at least, and be in a much better position to face such daily problems than if we passed up the chance. Let's not wait until commercial building is tied down to priorities and then we really will have passed up the chance. Let's not shrug off this important problem today and then wish we hadn't, in the near future.

Financial columnists make no bones about telling us of the actual existence of a Government Blueprint of Operations in case of war or impending war, and that the restrictions of such Plan will make the last rationing and controls seem like Sunday School picnic. It is ready for adoption at once if necessary.

Why wait until we are prevented from using our money the way we would like to, by buying a Co-Op share. Let's "drain-off" that share money now and at least we'll be that far along. Let's act now to protect ourselves against wartime practices by arranging for that Co-Op share on a time-payment plan or for good old cash. Three thousand new members would put this thing over in style and give us additional capital to buy the inventory, to stock the store. It's been said a lot lately but still true; just plain "Later Than We Think." . . . See your shop committeeman or contact Martha Gosline Smith at 1817 Wellesley Drive, Toledo 6.

A Reminder

All workers who have failed to vote in the past two elections or have moved since the last election are reminded that they must register to be eligible to vote in the November election.

Registration deadline is September 27.

Remember, a vote is more powerful than a dollar on election day. Be a registered voter.

Contract Clause Protects Seniority For UN Soldiers

NEW YORK (LPA)—Brooklyn umbrella workers who go off to war under the banners of the United Nations will have their seniority protected. The clause, contained in a contract just signed between the CIO Textile Workers and Louis Reiss & Sons, protects any worker who "enlists or is conscripted into the armed forces of the United States or the United Nations." The plant was recently organized after a seven-week strike.

Senate Works Over 1950 Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Though the House-approved proposals for a cut in sales taxes might have to be abandoned because military expenditures will soar in the months ahead, the Senate Finance committee is continuing work on the 1950 tax bill. Members are unenthusiastic about the tax boost for big corporations which accompanied the sales tax cuts in the bill already passed by the House.

Switchmen Bitter As They End Strike On 4 Roads

CHICAGO (LPA)—The AFL Switchmen's Union called off its strike against four of five railroads July 6, eight hours after President Truman had called the strike unjustified and threatened action. A. J. Glover, the union's chief, bitterly declared "big government" was acting with "obstinate employers" to end the strike.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

"Rudy The Red Nosed Forman" rides again! Instead of providing benches for his mens' tool boxes like he is supposed to do, he takes the day men's benches from their machines and leaves all their tools on the floor.

Jack Fellers and Smokey Stevens are now in the smoked fish business, but they don't want Eddie Urban as a customer.

We wonder if the machine operator of Dept. 52, who starts to work at 6:31 A. M. is getting over pay for that extra half hour. Or is production set so high that he wouldn't get his 100% if he started at the regular time.

Dr. Ray Carter wishes to announce that he is in business at 4817 Vinyard Rd. and would like to see more of the boys in the shop in stop in, he is a doctor of machines, or a car repairman in plain words. You can also call him, his No. is LU 2-4990.

Red McVicker of Dept. 44 wants to buy some golf clubs so he can get out with the upper crust at National, and get in the click.

Did you fellows notice the price of tomatoes in the stores Saturday, June 25th 45 to 49 cents per pound, hamburger 55 to 59 per pound; steaks 98c to $1.10 per pound.

Now who could blame that on the farmer! The middleman, or retailer, your guess is as good as mine. I'll bet on the middle man.

Mac Schubert is receiving phone calls in the wee hours of the night, that productions is falling down due to the hot weather.

Cowboys are never supposed to win the girl in the movies, but Hopalong Cassidy is living with his fifth wife. It must be the one he will win.

Business must be picking up, the Company is breaking in a new time keeper. Maybe its only a bluff, probably going to use them to keep the officials golf scores. Butch Bowers must be losing his pull.

If old Jesse Murphy ever wants a hole in one, he better start playing golf with Ken Grove. Now, with time on his hands.

Pinky Zimmerman didn't do a very good job trying to trap that Holland bear, so his brother Gus is going to make his bid by trying to lure the bear in with his Husky Eskimo dog and use Slicker Sullivan Sauce for bait.

That truck driver sure made himself a lot of friends among the CIO boys, by not crossing that picket line to pick up these Torsion Spring dyes at Detroit Ave. Who said the truck drivers aren't good union men.

Larry (Caboose Gravey Train) Burgoon is hanging around the tool joint Dept. looking for Saturday and Sunday work.

That poor gas station man on Detroit Avenue, across from Swayne Field's right field wall is going to have to build a bomb shelter unless the Mud Hen pitchers can stop their opposing teams from hitting all those home runs.

Gus Zimmerman is back in his fold again after a 2 week session in Dept. 52 with a 9-cent raise per hour. He wishes to thank the Company also for the raise in his vacation check. Highest rate of pay between June 1, 1949 and June 1, 1950, "remember?"

The tavern owners are on the brink of raising their draft beer to 15c per glass, the Buckeye raised their price. Will we take it or leave it.

News along the picket line:

It's surprising to see all the new faces that are willing to exercise their services to jobs on the picket line etc.

It's beginning to look like we have a real committee on the job or else their beginning to wake up to the fact, in Unions there is strength and the union will see us thru to the end. Let's see more men at our meetings in the future.

The MESA has a clause in their contract that is very interesting, any man can refuse a job that will interfere with any other loyal unit that is on strike?

When Taft agrees with Truman, there's something in the air. Maybe the American boys will be marching again within 30 days.

Well the churches will be busy for a while if our important Labor Relations man, Herb Grounds gets all the religion he needs. We sure are glad we have kept up our union dues.

By the looks of the size of the N. S. Co. office force, they can't be to hard up to grant us a 15% raise with all the trimmings.

McClosky is having a hard time taking Slicker Sullivan's place since his absence. Where can that brain be. He's not in Korea, too hot; North Pole, no! too cold; He's not at our new Union Depot; Block Jr. has that deduction job all sewed up; we bet he's down in Crawford country helping the dog catcher.

We hear Benny Epstine is in the market for a good used bicycle, jet propelled of course, to match his disposition.

We bet Mac Shubert is a bundle of nerves during this strike. No jobs to start before the whisle blows. No production cards to spy on, no percentage sheet every day from time office, to raise his blood pressure. No men to wash up early, and no line up at clock. He sure must be a miserable fellow. Cheer up Mac, Sullivan will soothe your shattered nerves.

Some of the boys from the National were seen at De Vilbiss High School, Wednesday night watching their children dance at the Eddie Hanf Review.

Jack Shank's is doing a good job with his unit. He knows all the details, and realizes what a hard time it is to get a living wage out of the dear old National Co. We thank you Jack, for your cooperation.

You know men sometimes our politics has some bearings on a strike. I wonder if we have kept our noses clean. Think this over.

The social event of the year was the wedding feast of Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCloskey. It was a fine affair, and it sure cost Jim a pretty penny especially in that one corner that attracted the attention of the SOAKS from National, such as Sullivan (Slicker that is), who came back to town on a flying saucer, when he got word the shop was closed by a strike.

Men are showing up fairly well on the picket line, and we notice some that show up each day that will be able to point out those who insist on others to fight their battles for them, so be surprised if you hear that so-and-so was a picket during the strike.

We wonder if this was ment for publication, but John Zityleburger is to be married soon.

Conspiracy Charged By U. S. In Sale Of Materials To Printers

DETROIT (LPA) — A federal grand jury here has indicted three corporations and three individuals on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by fixing prices and restrictive terms for the same of typesetting services and materials to printers. The indictment charges a 10-year conspiracy to suppress and eliminate competition throughout the country.

Labor In Akron Fighting Decontrol

AKRON, Ohio (LPA) — The city council has voted to end rent controls here August 4 and labor forces are now getting signatures in an effort to block the action and force the issue to a referendum. Labor also is seeking signatures for a petition to force a referendum on continuing rent controls after Dec. 31, when federal controls expire.

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Round & Square Dancing Every Fri., Sat. and Sunday Night to the Music of Tommy Hoyd & His Trio
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Television with a Screen You Can See
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Good People
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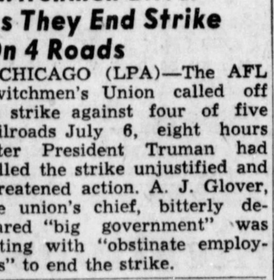

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"It's certainly what we need for our home"
"Golf bags and luggage stored in the basement used to be covered with mold... now they're clean and dry"
"No muss... no fuss... what I like is that it's completely automatic"
"My Frigidaire Dehumidifier keeps my gun collection from rusting—and that's important!"
"Our basement's pretty damp—but the Dehumidifier prevents mildew forming"

Yes... it's true—they're all talking about the remarkable new Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier. It's being proved every day in homes, stores, factories and offices as the most effective protection against moisture damage caused by high humidity. Don't forget that moisture takes a costly toll ... makes basements and storage rooms clammy and musty smelling... damages electrical equipment and furnaces... harms your furniture, leather goods, clothing and stored stocks. Now is the time to investigate the wonderful new Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier ... learn how it can save you worry, annoyance, and actual loss!

50-24

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. WSPD... AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS EVERY WEEKDAY 6 P.M. WTOL

Henry Mather is smarter than anybody . . . If you don't think it's true—just ask Henry Mather

His workers have been on strike at Mather Spring since last May 4. They were forced to strike to get the company to discuss the discharge of two workers. Under the contract, the company is required to settle discharge grievances. But Henry Mather wouldn't even meet.

After the strike began, the workers presented their contract demands, too. They include the standard pension and other terms now being signed without strikes by other Toledo managements.

Everyone has tried to get Henry Mather to negotiate with his union

The mayor couldn't get him to bargain
The federal conciliator couuldn't get him to bargain
The LMC can't get him to bargain

Henry won't submit the dispute to LMC because they are too dumb

"The members of the LMC panel are just a bunch of compromisers," says Henry Mather

That makes Henry smarter than—

HARRIS McINTOSH, President of Toledo Scale Co.
JOSEPH L. TILLMAN, President of Unitcast Corp.
JOSEPH H. NUFFER, President of Air-Way Electric Co.
A. GIDEON SPIEKER, of the H. J. Spieker Co.
JOHN D. BIGGERS, President of L-O-F Glass Co.
JULES LIPPMANN, President of Textileather Corp.

That makes Henry smarter than—

DR. MORTON GOLDBERG MSGR. MICHAEL F. DOYLE REV. JAMES F. McELROY
JUDGE AMOS L. CONN DEAN C. K. SEARLES

That makes Henry Mather so smart that he hasn't been able to operate The Mather Spring Company for almost ten weeks!

Meanwhile more mature industrialists have been getting along fine. But then, when you get a little older, you aren't quite so smart!

UAW-CIO

Fact Sheet On Labor Unity

(This Fact Sheet, reviewing the background of proposals for labor unity between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, has been prepared by the CIO Publicity Department to assemble details on previous discussions on the subject as well as general chronology of the presently contemplated discussions between the two organizations.)

I

The theme of labor unity has run through discussions and writings in both the CIO and the AFL during the entire post war period.

On December 6, 1946, CIO President Murray addressed a letter to the heads of the American Federation of Labor and the various Railroad Brotherhoods in which he suggested that some degree of labor unity would be necessary to provide adequate defense against the expected anti-union activities of the incoming 80th Congress. This correspondence continued between President Murray and AFL President Green until March 1947 when plans were formally completed for a series of unity discussions between the AFL and the CIO.

These discussions were held at the Hotel Statler in Washington on May 1 and 2, 1947. The meeting constituted the fourth series of discussions between CIO and AFL on unity. Previous meetings in 1937, 1939 and 1941-43 had ended without agreement.

The CIO spokesmen at that time consisted of: CIO President Philip Murray; President Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers; President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union of America; President Jacob S. Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; and Albert J. Fitzgerald, President of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, which at that time was a CIO affiliate.

The AFL committee consisted of: AFL President Green; Secretary-Treasurer George Meany; President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers now unaffiliated; President Daniel Tobin of the Brotherhood of Teamsters; and William Hutcheson of the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The CIO proposals placed before that meeting called for four steps:

1. Emergency joint action against anti-union legislation.

2. Proposals for an AFL-CIO agreement "to eliminate jurisdictional disputes" and prevent intra-union boycotts and raiding.

3. Recognition in the unified labor movement of the principles of the industrial organization autonomous rights of international unions and creation of effective labor political action machinery.

4. Exploration by AFL-CIO unions in each field of the possibility of eliminating jurisdictional strife and seeking common programs.

The AFL's proposals were three in number:

1. That the various unions of the CIO simply affiliate with the AFL, as the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) had already done.

2. That the "jointure" be completed by the October, 1947 convention of the AFL, where the various unions would have delegates in attendance.

3. That the joint committee continue to meet to work out details and to help pool labor's efforts in the economic and legislative fields.

The two committees adjourned after a two-day session in disagreement over the two sets of proposals. They issued a joint statement, however, declaring that their "unanimous opinion" was that 'o'rganic unity should be established within the American labor movement." The statement said that two groups would "devote our energy and purpose toward the realization of this common objective. In the meantime, we shall continue our efforts to prevent the enactment of highly objectionable anti-labor legislation now being considered in the Congress of the United States."

II

The 1947 unity discussions thus ended inconclusively; but the subject was a matter of continuing study.

The 1947 CIO Convention, held in Boston, noted the "devastating attack now being directed (against labor) by big business" and the necessity to "mobilize the progressive forces of the nation for effective economic and political action in the national and state locals."

The same resolution voiced the conviction "that a united labor movement is necessary and obtainable . . . we believe, in all sincerity, that joint united action within the American labor movement is the answer to the compelling challenge to obtain the repeal of all vicious anti-labor laws, and we shall work tirelessly for such objectives . . . as a contribution to the development of that unity of labor and the people against the forces of reaction, the CIO is prepared to enter into mutual agreements with other trade unions to bar any cross raiding and to respect one another's organizational status."

It should be noted that a number of CIO unions have, in fact, completed such formal and informal understandings with AFL unions. One such example was the no-raiding agreement concluded in the winter of 1949-50 between the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and the independent International Association of Machinists.

III

On December 15, 1948, CIO President Murray addressed another unity letter to AFL President Green and to the heads of the Railroad Brotherhoods. This letter, coming about a month after the 1948 elections, suggested that close cooperation among all major labor groups would be necessary to help win passage of a New Deal legislative program in 1949. Mr. Murray noted: "Both the CIO and the AFL are in substantial agreement in their support of the legislative program to which President Truman and his incoming Administration stand pledged. The same holds true with respect to the Railway labor unions."

The AFL, at that time, declined the CIO suggestion of united action.

Mr. Murray's letter was, in a sense, a follow-up to a speech he had delivered at the closing session of the 1948 CIO Convention held in Portland, Oregon, November 22-26. In that address, he said the CIO "is prepared to meet with representatives of AFL for the purpose of giving consideration to plans of a social, economic and political nature advanced to meet the cause of the American people . . . we propose to develop, if it is humanly possible, cooperative relationships not only with that organization but with all other labor organizations in the USA, to look toward the attainment of our common goals."

IV

During the following year, there developed increased indications of the desire for labor unity, both in the state and local scale. During the 1949 strikes in the coal mining, steel and auto industries, for instance, there were a number of pledges of mutual help and support — usually involving a gift or loan of money for strike funds or legal assistance where possible.

At the same time and growing out of the 1948 elections, there was manifested a growing spirit of operational labor unity among local and state CIO, AFL, Brotherhood and independent unions. The national office of the CIO has many reports of consultation and formalized programs for state and city legislative activity, strike assistance and political action work. This latter was symbolized by the appearance of Mr. Joseph Keenan, Director of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, as an invited speaker at the CIO National Political Action Conference held in Washington, D. C., on June 16, 1950.

During 1950, over 30 state or city united labor committees, representing CIO and AFL unions, were functioning on political action and/or legislative issues and problems.

V

One other aspect of the trend toward labor unity developed in the field of international affairs. This move toward unity was worked out in connection with plans for a new world labor group, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which was established at an International Conference in London at the end of November, 1949.

In making plans for the participation of both the CIO and the AFL in this new organization, discussions were held in Washington on April 28, 1949. A subsequent issue of The CIO News reported that it had been a "friendly discussion" and that agreement had been reached on a number of points. The points included methods of achieving balanced AFL and CIO representation on various executive bodies and committees of the new ICFTU; and The CIO News also reported that "it was also agreed that CIO and AFL delegates to meetings of the new international labor organization will seek to consult before hand in an effort to reach common policy."

VI

The latest unity move developed out of a letter written on April 4, 1950, by CIO President Murray and addressed to AFL President Green and the heads of the United Mine Workers of America, the International Association of Machinists, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Railway Labor Executives Association.

In that letter, Mr. Murray proposed the creation of a joint labor committee "consisting of duly accredited representatives of our various organizations with authority to embark upon and pursue a common program. This committee should be given a double mandate. Immediately, it should be empowered to coordinate our efforts in the organic, legislative and political spheres. It should also seek to achieve the organic unity of all the American labor."

Mr. Murray's letter received completely favorable responses from President Al Hayes of the International Association of Machinists, from President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and from President W. P. Kennedy of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

President Green of the AFL replied on April 7, 1950, that the matter would be taken up with the AFL Executive Council on May 8, 1950. At that time, President Green wrote to President Murray that the AFL Executive Council "has authorized and directed me to advise you and your organization that we are prepared to select a committee to meet a like committee of the CIO to engage in a conference looking toward an early and successful realization of unity upon a permanent and secure basis between our respective organizations."

Mr. Green indicated that the AFL is still primarily interested in achieving organic unity in all fields of organized labor's activity . . . "

In subsequent weeks, the AFL and the CIO have both named unity negotiating committees.

The CIO committee consists of President Murray; Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey; Vice President Allan S. Haywood; President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union; President Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers; President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union of America; President L. S. Buckmaster of the United Rubber Workers; and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The AFL committee consists of President Green; President Dan Tobin of the Brotherhood of Teamsters; President Charles McGowan of the Boilermakers; and President Daniel Tracey of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
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ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Enka Strike Hearing Prime Example Of 'A Free Press'

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

THE men and women who help put out the nation's newspapers spent a good deal of the time, at their union's convention in Washington the other week, talking about the evils of monopoly control in the newspaper industry.

They pointed out that circulation was never greater; advertising volume and revenue were at an all-time peak — but the number of newspapers kept shrinking, the number of one-paper towns kept increasing, and John Q. Citizen was taking it on the chin as regards honest reporting of the news.

What the convention did not discuss, but what all too many union members know, is that even where there is no newspaper monopoly, even where there are two papers in town, the union story is either never heard, or is distorted.

For a case in point, let's lok at Morristown, Tenn., where there are two papers — the Daily Gazette & Mail, and the Sun. Nearby Knoxville also has two papers — the Journal and News-Sentinel. A Morristown resident has the choice of four papers. Surely out of the four one could get an unbiased account?

Not when it involves a union and a big corporation.

You may recall how shocked were unionists the nation over to read that National Guard troops had been sent in during the strike at the Dutch-owned Enka rayon plant at Lowlands, near Morristown. In the turmoil that followed strikers were beaten, arrested wholesale 'o'n suspicion," held without bail, etc. As Time magazine cynically put it, one striker was still black and blue from the "theropy" administered by the troopers.

At the insistence of the union, a sub-committee of the Senate labor-management committee came to Morristown to investigate the Enka strike. Present for the committee were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D, Minn.) and James E. Murray (D, Mont.).

Even before the Senators arrived, both Morristown papers declared "outsiders" had no business meddling in the affairs of the "sovereign state of Tennessee."

The hearing lasted 14 hours, and 600 townsfolk stayed throughout, but the papers said the hearing was "often dull." The papers said "most everyone who sat through that meeting came away with this one certainty—if our nation's future is in the hands of such men (Humphrey and Murray), certainly we have a grave worry for America's tomorrow." But elsewhere in the story was this: "There was little doubt where the audience's sympathy lay; every Humphrey tirade met with chers and applause."

One headline said the union's attorney "Terms Morristown Atmosphere Unpleasant." What he really said was the police, and the press, and the radio station had been hostile to the strikers. Another headline said "Wild Man Of Senate Lives Up to Name; Humphrey Pepped Up Hearing by Ranting and Preaching."

A front-page column in the Gazette & Mail said "press reports from throughout the country" had tagged Murray and Humphrey as "utterly pro-union and incapable of conducting a fair and impartial hearing." The "press reports from throughout the country" turned out to be a line from an editorial in the Knoxville Journal.

The Sun referred to the "100,000 words of testimony that all members admitted could do no good." The fact is that neither Humphrey nor Murray made any such remark. Both said repeatedly that the hearing was valuable study of the disruption caused by the Taft-Hartley act.

The Sun credited the company's attorney with a statement that he never made.

The distortions, the sneering, was bad enough. Worse were the omissions. The Journal gleefully retold Enka's testimony of how a farmer with a rifle saved six strike-breakers. It did not quote Murray's comment that "If one farmer with a shotgun could hold back 150 pickets, why couldn't 60 armed state troopers control 250 pickets? Why call out the National Guard?"

The Journal reported the charge of Enka's attorney that the union was a "monopoly," and Humphrey's denial. It failed to report what else Humphrey said: That Enka could not get an injunction, strikebreakers, state troopers and the National Guard, if the union had a monopoly.

The Journal gave Enka 43 inches of space, to 15 for the union.

Enka's charges that pickets overturned cars, burned one, hurled rocks, dynamited two homes, got full play. The testimony of Lonnie Warwick and Silas Switzer of how they were jailed and cruelly beaten rated hardly a line. There was no mention of the fact that Warwick wasn't even picketing when arrested.

Not one of the four papers reported the testimony on Enka's "back to work" movement," which the company said was a "voluntary" action led by a worker named Melvin Greeen. Murray instructed Enka to produce Green for questioning. Green did not appear. Not one of the four papers said anything about that.

The union's attorney testified that Attorney General Henry Foutch, sent by Governor Browning to investigate before the National Guard arrived, did not interview a single union member during his stay in Morristown. Not one paper mentioned that testimony.

Humphrey summarized the hearing this way: "If what happened in Morristown is what the Taft-Hartley act leads to, a great case is being made here for its repeal."

No local paper thought that important enough to print.

So, here are four local papers, reporting on a hearing that kept 600 persons interested enough to remain for 14 hours in a murky auditorium in summer heat; a detailed account of the way a powerful corporation deprived more than 700 Tennesseeans of their civil rights; a documented case history of how the Taft-Hartley act makes it easy for employers to break strikes. And the four local papers merely saw it all as a "pro-labor tirade."

Senator Humphrey told the American Newspaper Guild convention that the American people no longer believe their press. The behavior of the four local papers covering the hearing on the Enka strike shows why.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

SENATOR Frank Graham of North Carolina is one of America's great citizens—and one of its very best liberals. He's a friend of labor; a former leading member of the old War Labor Board; an ex-president of forward-looking University of North Carolina; a supporter of worth-while causes.

But Frank Graham won't be coming back to the U. S. Senate next January.

He was defeated by stay-at homes in the Carolina run-off primary. Those stay-at-homes gave victory to his Dixiecrat opponent, Willis Smith — an ex-president of conservative American Bar Association.

* * *

Here's what happenned in North Carolina — and what can happen in other states if voters don't come out to the polls.

In state's first primary, Graham collected 303,000 votes. Smith trailed by nearly 50,000—but 55,000 other votes went to minor candidates, so Graham received no clear majority.

In run-off primary, the total vote was smaller. Frank Graham collected 45,000 fewer voters than in the earlier contest. Smith managed to pick up 30,000 votes more than in his first try. That did it. The stay-at-homes elected the conservative.

* * *

You've probably heard it yourself — the story that runs: "Sure, Senator Taft is conservative, but isn't he just full of integrity."

Next time your conservative cousin pulls that one on you, tell him about Senator Taft and the Korean crisis.

Tell him how Senator Taft argued and voted to cut down aid to Korea earlier this year. Tell him how he demanded that Secretary of State Dean Acheson resign; why? — because Acheson supports our government's policy in Korea! (Which Taft says he supports, too.) Tell him how Taft says he support President Truman's stand in Korea—but in the next breath says he doesn't think the President had the legal power to resist the Communist aggression.

Doe it all make sense to you?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

ALTHOUGH this is only July and we are a little less than two months away from Labor Day, I think it important that the Houses of Labor consider now their joint Labor Day parade and also a joint picnic at Ottawa Park. It would certainly do all of labor good to enjoy the day with all ranks of labor participating.

This will be the second year the AFL and CIO have had a joint Labor Day parade. I think this is a very significant fact — that although we may be competitors in the labor organization field it serves to announce to the world that says labor is divided, we are not divided, that when it comes to any sort of a showdown labor organizations will stand united.

Labor Day is our day — let's get out by the thousands and march and let's turn out by the thousands at the picnic and show everyone we are strong and united.

The union is a good thing — a necessity for the common working man. True, there are a lot of the wrong people and bad leadership, but, I think you would find that even in our own government — to the fact that when we pick up the paper every day we read about some investigation committee investigating someone who is or has held a responsible position in our government. Which proves that regardless of what the organization is you are bound to have someone, somewhere along the line, who isn't just exactly the person he should be to hold that position. That is why we have a democracy whereby we elect men to our government and by the same token we elect men as officers of our union. When we find he isn't conducting himself as should be we have a constitution that allows us to remove him.

When I read some "crack-pot's" article taking off on the unions and making it look as though they were completely dominated by big, bad racketeers and communists, I get a little burned. By the same token I can read in the same paper where some "high-up" government official has abused his office. Does that make our government bad? Very definitely — no! Does it make our union bad when someone does something a little off color — very definitely — no! For all the bad things that the union might be accused of doing there are a thousand good things that the so-called "great newspapers" never mention.

When anybody, whether it be an individual or a group, takes off on the unions he is condemning the common working man of our country — the very backbone of this country. You are the union — thousands like you are the union, and you run it. There isn't anything in the set-up of the UAW-CIO that allows any officer to "dictate" to the rank and file.

Labor Day is our day. I hope this Labor Day we demonstrate stronger than ever in our parade and picnic. There will be free rides for all the kids. I would like to appeal now to all the shops in the community to get their committees working so they can establish stands and donate the various things to the children.

Locally Speaking

By HOWARD SEREN
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

ANOTHER pension plan has been settled in Toledo and several others are in negotiations.

The most recent agreement is based on the Acklin pattern, and covers the employes of Toledo Pressed Steel, who are members of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The pension pays $100 a month. It is financed entirely by the company. A specific sum of money is set aside regularly by the management and put into a trust fund. From that time on, the fund is the property of the employes.

It can be paid only to those eligible for pension. Even if the federal benefits increase, the saving does not revert to the company. It is used to improve the benefits.

The committee operating the pension fund is composed of an equal number of representatives of management and the union, with an impartial appointee chosen by agreement if necessary.

This is the Acklin pattern on which the UAW is bargaining in Toledo.

It's an outstanding program—one of the best in the country.

About the best way I know of showing you how good it is, is to compare it with another established pension plan in Toledo.

The employes of The Toledo Blade have a pension, too.

It pays a minimum of $20 a month—as compared to the minimum of $100 a month paid by the Acklin plan.

Employes of The Toledo Blade have to contribute to their pension plan. They have to pay in a minimum of $30 a year. Those covered by UAW pensions in Toledo pay nothing.

Once the UAW pension is established, the company has no right to discontinue it. This is only reasonable—as management has agreed. For an employe who chooses to continue working to the day he can retire on a pension has the right to know that his pension will still be there when he's ready for it.

But the Blade pension can be stopped any time.

It is run by the corporation—at the whim of the corporation. The corporation can revoke it tomorrow. It can amend it tomorrow. It can raise or lower the benefits, raise or lower the amount the workers pay in.

This simply means that the Blade workers have no pension at all—for there is no guarantee that the pension will be there when the worker retires.

Every worker covered by a UAW pension agreement shares in the pension equally.

Not so at the Blade. Only those earning $3000 a year or more get a pension—if they ever DO get one. Executives get more than editors, and editors get more than reporters, and reporters get more than clerical workers—and those lower paid employes who need security most get NO pension at the Blade.

At the Blade an employe pays either 5 per cent of everything he makes over $3000, or $30. Thirty bucks is the LEAST he pays.

If he makes $3025 a year, he pays $30 a year for a pension based on $25.

Of course, one of the reasons the Blade pension is as silly as it is—subject to cancellation at any time, and only for the better paid workers—is that it's a voluntary arrangement.

It's based on the corporation's generosity.

The UAW pensions in Toledo are based on collective bargaining. They're worked out across the table between a union and the management. When they are signed, they represent the best agreement the two parties could reach.

The Blade pension is a sort of present from the corporation. But because the Blade might be feeling less generous in a year or two, it reserves the right to withdraw all or part of its generosity.

It's like giving a hungry man a full-course dinner, with the right to withdraw the steak and potatoes if you change your mind.

The Guild doesn't like the Blade pension plan much. The CIO union at the Blade has been in negotiations for almost 8 months now, trying to get an improved contract. And one of the things it likes the least is that fancy, collapsible pension plan.

The members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, don't depend on generosity. They depend on old-fashioned collective bargaining.

As a result of collective bargaining more and more workers every week are winning security for their later years; health and accident protection now, and improved incomes and working conditions day by day.

A high point in recent UAW bargaining has been the Acklin pension pattern. Several plants have it now, and more will win it in the weeks to come.

That's the kind of thing that makes a union great.

Thank you.

Local 12 On The March

Fashion Another Win Against Unitcast Nine

Local 12 came up with another win on Sunday July 9th when they fashioned a 10 to 4 win over Unitcast at Collins park.

Dick Wilhelm in his initial start under the banner of the Local 12 nine had five strikeouts and did not walk a man in fashioning his first win for the Local. Dick was one of the members of last years championship Sylvania Merchants team and was just recently signed by manager Carl Damico. Leading batters for Local 12 were Elwood Edinger with 3 singles, and a double; Seymour Kander with 1 single and 2 doubles, and pitcher Dick Wilhelm and battery mate Carl Damico with 2 for 4 each. Damico's 2 hits scored 5 of the Local's 10 runs. The entire ball club has been playing heads up ball, and have the spirit and fight that it takes to win ball games.

The Local nine were defeated in a very close game on Saturday July 8th by the Schmidt's Chevrolets by a score of 4 to 3. The Local nine was defeated by two unearned runs.

Manager Carl Damico and Frank Hlubik were leading hitters for the club with two for four. Frank Pinciotti played one of the best defensive games around first base seen this season in the league.

On Sunday, July 16, the Local squad will journey to Sylvania, Ohio, to engage the Sylvania Merchants teams in an exhibition game. This should prove to be one for the books as the Local nine will be using several players who were on the Sylvania roster last year, Elwood Edinger, brother Urban and manager Carl Damico. All Local 12 members are invited out to watch and cheer for our club.

Plaskon Unit Retains It's Perfect Record

Only two teams saw action in the Local 12 Noonday Softball league on Tuesday July 11th.

Auto-Lite dropped National Supply into fourth spot when they defeated them 12 to 2 on 8 hits. Auto-Lite remains in second spot. Winning battery for Auto-Lite was Pitcher Geo. Mertes and catcher Ollie Kurdys. Heavy clubbers for the Auto-Lite nine were Bill Hodorowski with 3 doubles and a single, Bob Savage with 3 for 4 and Ollie Kurdys, Jim Hycke and Dick Dence with 2 for 4 each.

Acklin didn't have enough players for their scheduled game with Plaskon and were forced to forfeit 9 to 0. This leaves Plaskon with a perfect record in the Noonday League competition.

Doehler Jarvis drew a bye for the week and will see action next week.

Jackie Robinson, Most Valuable Player in the National Baseball League in 1949, was the Jr. National A.A.U. Outdoor Broad Jump champion of 1938. Representing Pasadena Junior College, Jackie jumped 24 feet 2⅝ inches, to take the title.

Hertzfelds Clash Against Red Devils This Saturday

The Toledo Hertzfelds and the Wallaceburg Red Devils clash Saturday night at the Sports arena in a regular Can-Am Lacrosse league game.

The Hertzfelds will be out to start a new winning streak and to get back in the race for first place, now held by Sarnia.

On their last trip to Toledo the Red Devils dropped a 15-11 decision and on their first appearance here, Toledo also were victors by a score of 14-7. However, the Red Devils hold one decision over the Hertzfelds, scored in Toledo's first visit to Wallaceburg.

Ed (Flip) Harris, goal tender is recovering from a concussion, received in his team's last victory over Windsor, is expected back in the lineup Saturday. Harris was badly missed last Saturday when Sarnia Beavers upset the Hertzfelds.

Hank Pearsall, Gerry Rothery, and Les Kelley are the Red Devils' high scorers. Pearsall stands third in the league's individual scoring.

Earl Drouillard will probably start the goll brothers, Steve and Julius, at defense with the all Indian line of Truman Jamieson, Herb and Albert Smoke, and Len Moses at the forward position.

As an added attraction, the Junior Order of Eagles Drill Team, under the direction of Captain Joanne Francis, will perform at half time.

Tickets for Saturday's game are on sale at the Sports Arena.

Girls' Team In Plenty Of Action

Local 12 Girls Softball team is in for plenty of action this weekend with the Localites playing three games in two days at McCarthy Stadium.

On Saturday, July 15, the Local team meets the Shoreland Girls team under the lights at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday Local 12 girls will play the Metamora nine in a return engagement. Metamora is the only team to defeat the Local girls this season. The game time is set for 8 p.m. Immediately following this game the Localites will take on the Trilby Merchants girls team.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

GIRLS softball, a great attraction here back in the 30s, was a thing of the past until Local 12 brought the game back a few years ago. Now that the Local 12 team has it reactivated its popularity is increasing.

Softball has always been a big favorite in Toledo but when played by the girls it's given added color. They play just as hard to win as men, holler just as much at the umpires and get the same thrill when they slam a homerun.

The excitement just can't be explained to anyone who has not witnessed the girls in action.

The past few seasons the Local 12 club has distinguished itself by playing a fine brand of softball and this year is not an exception. Coach Stanley Olson has gathered some of the area's outstanding players and molded them into a top-notch aggregation.

For the most part the squad is young and aggressive although there are just enough veterans to maintain a proper balance.

Local 12 opened the season by dropping a close contest to Metamora and then won five straight games. In a return game with Metamora the girls were edged 6-5. They all are convinced they can beat Metamora, however, and arrangements for another tilt are being completed.

While on the subject of the girls softball team we feel we must make mention of the generosity of Bus Carbin, who for years has been a leading sportsman here.

Bus, owner of the West Toledo Recreation, has built a field behind his place of business and gave the Local 12 team use of it for all home games. Present plans call for lights to be installed at the field which will make it one of the finest in northwestern Ohio.

So anytime you are looking for an evening of thrills and excitement drop out on Phillips Ave. and watch the Local 12 team when it is in action.

* * *

WE KNOW basketball season is a long way off but believe it or not Coach Jerry Bush of the University of Toledo already has his boys in conditioning for next winter's long and tough schedule.

This, of course, is typical of Bush, who is a perfectionist and will never be satisfied until he has produced the nation's best cage squad at the University.

Naturally it's much too early to predict the success of next season, but we'll say if Bush is given any kind of a break Toledo will again floor one of the smoothest teams in the midwest.

As years go by Bush will take his place among the all-time great basketball coaches. He can't very well miss.

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

FISH Management and Propagation
LAKES ARE EMPHASIZED—FOR UNTIL POLLUTION AND SILT ARE CONTROLLED—STREAM MANAGEMENT CANNOT BE SATISFACTORY.
FISH COUNTS MADE WITH SEINES AND NETS ARE PART OF THE PROGRAM.
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RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT NO OHIO LAKE IS "FISHED OUT"
7-10-50
Bob Hines

Grouse Now In Michigan

LANSING — Sharptailed grouse released in Otsego county during the winter of 1948-49 apparently are taking to their surroundings.

Some birds, both cocks and hens, have been observed in courtship rituals on their dancing grounds in recent weeks and conservation department game men believe the birds have established themselves. Eighty-nine grouse obtained in Canada were released in Otsego county.

Poorer success is reported for the releases made during the last two winters in Benzie county. Only a few birds have been seen in recent weeks in territory where more than 140 Canadian sharptails were released.

Ruffed grouse planted during the last two winters on Beaver Bois Blanc and Drummond islands apparently have established themselves successfully.

Women Bowlers

Women bowlers, who did not have a team or bowled in the Women's Local 12 League are requested to submit reservations for the 1950-51 season.

No License Chief Violation

LANSING — Fishing without a license again headed the list of conservation law violations in May and brought the total to 493 arrests, conservation department law enforcement records show.

In addition to the 158 violators who fished without licenses, other offenders were arrested for possessing game fish in closed seasons, illegal use of spear and artificial light, fishing in closed waters, possessing undersize game fish and violations of other fish laws.

Violations in May totaled over a hundred more than for April but were fewer than for May of 1949.

Violators paid a total of $3,190 in fines and $3,589 in costs in May and spent a total of 95 days in jail.

Attention Bowlers

Members of the UAW who work on the night shift interested in forming an owl or morning league are asked to contact Norm Meyer, recreation director, or Buddy Pacholski, Local 12 bowling manager.

National Supply Ups Lead In Softball Loop

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

BASEBALL fans around the world are waiting expectantly for the cinema version of the Jackie Robinson story. First hand reports say that this is the most faithful-to-real life diamond movie yet conceived by the West Coast magicians. And the reason, they insist is that Arthur Mann, Rickey aide-de-camp and amanuensis, gave scenarist Lawrence Taylor some heavy help with the script. Mann was assigned to collaborate after Mr. Rickey had received an early peak at the script. If the motion picture of Jackie's life approaches the honesty and forthrightness of Harold Rosental's Robinson piece in the June issue of Sport Life, it should be deservingly popular among the millions of Jackie Robnson, Brooklyn and plain baseball fans.

Norm Meyers

FRED WILT

FBI Special Agent Fred Wilt would have been justified in starting an investigation of the 1950 Wanamaker Mile. At 4:09.3 it was the fastest mile he had ever run. He was awarded second place behind Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann. The Wanamaker mile whopper was a tough way to start the new year, even though the decision was later reversed. Wilt chased subs for 38 months of Navy service in the Pacific; continued chasing fugitives and track rivals after his discharge in '46. He has a BS in Education from the University of Indiana, now represents the New York Athletic Club in competition.

LIBERALIZED FISHING

The entire Lake Erie fishing district is open to liberalized fishing. Licensed sports fishermen can keep all they catch at any time of the year in the Lake Erie fishing district.

There are no size or closed season restrictions anywhere on Rock Bass, Crappie, Sunfish, Bluegills, Catfish, Yellow Perch or White Bass.

There is a daily limit of 20 each species, or 25 in the aggregate except in the liberalized areas.

In the Inland Districts only Gar, Carp, Catfish, Buffalofish, Sheephead and Suckers may be sold.

NEW SAVAGE ARMS

The Savage Arms Corporation now is in production on two newly re-designed bolt action rifles—Models 340 in .30-30 caliber and Model 342 in .22 hornet caliber.

Actually the two new rifles replace two former models made by Savage, with the 340 replacing the Model 325 and the 342 replacing old Model 322.

No changes have been made in the tested and proven design of the original action, but new features include an improved bolt handle, re-designed one-stock genuine walnut and new Dockendroff ramp front and disc elevator rear sight equipment.

Should We Have A Dart League?

Units having members interested in Darts are urged to notify the Local 12 recreation director.

Plans are being formulated to organize an industrial Dart loop.

Colonial Makes It Possible In Beating Shoes

The National Supply of the American League Wild Cats went into undisputed possession of first place as a result of their win over Acklin 7 to 5. American Brake Shoe who has been tied with National Supply for the past few weeks was upset by Colonial Hardware to the tune of 4 to 2 and as a result were knocked down to second place. Last place Lakeside Biscuit also upset one of the leaders when they defeated Plaskon 12 to 1.

National Supply with Pitcher Arnold tossing the apple and Dick Angelmeyer behind the plate combined to fashion their win. Dick with a home run with the sacks loaded and Wilbur Wahlgamuth were the big guns for the Wild Cats. Losing battery for Acklin nine were Pitcher Sol Reed and Catcher Mike Cotty. Bill Maxon hit a home run for the Acklinites.

Colonial Hardware with Chuck Rocky pitching and Lefty Pacer behind the plate defeated American Brake Shoe on a three-hitter 4 to 2. Frank Furfaro lined a double with bases loaded to score three of the Hardware's 4 runs. Losing battery for American Brake Shoe were Pitcher Norman Campbell and Catcher Frank Talbert.

In the Upset game it was Lakeside's Pitcher Johnny Marco assisted by Catcher Tommy Sandie behind the plate for a 12 to 1 win over Plaskon. It was Tommy Sandie with a double with two on the sacks that sparked the Biscuit win.

In the last game scheduled in the American League Industrial Heat Treat trimmed Peerless Moulded Plastics 11 to 5. Pitcher George Frahn and Catcher Johnny Hamilton combined as battery mates for the win. Heavy guns for the winning Heat Treat team were Dick Steger with 2 2 and Bob Schram with 3 for 3 losing battery for Plastic was Pitcher John Beno and Catcher Bob pasior.

Noonday Softball League Standings

	W.	L.
Plaskon	9	0
Auto Lite	7	2
Doehler Jarvis	3	5
National Supply	3	6
Acklin Stamping	0	9

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Tuesday, July 18

National League	Diamond No.
Schultz Die vs. Spicer Mfg. Co.	5
Auto-Lite vs. Local 22	7
Willys-Overland vs. Doehler Jarvis	8

Noonday Softball League Schedule

Tuesday, July 18
National Supply vs. Doehler-Jarvis
Auto-Lite vs. Acklin Stamping
Plaskon draws a bye
Thursday, July 20
National Supply vs. Acklin Stamping
Plaskon vs. Doehler-Jarvis
Auto-Lite draws a bye

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
National Supply	10	3
American Brake Shoe	9	4
Plaskon	7	6
Colonial Hardware	7	6
Acklin Stamping	5	8
Peerles Plastic	5	8
Industrial Heat Treat	5	8
Lakeside Biscuit	4	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Local 22	11	2
Willys Overland	10	3
Doehler Jarvis	8	5
Auto-Lite	6	7
Schultz Die	3	10
Spicer Mfg. Co.	1	12

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(The Pavilion Is Owned And Operated By Local 12, UAW-CIO)

President At Guild Convention

President Truman had the attention of the world when he addressed the convention of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO the day after he had sent troops to Korea. "Nothing is more vital to the cause of free institutions everywhere than the work of our labor unions," the President declared. Left to right: ANG Executive Vice-President Sam Eubanks, ANG President Harry Martin, Truman; ANG Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Novak, and Elsie Carper, president of the Washington Newspaper Guild, which was host to the convention. (LPA)

Ferguson Asks Taft To Prove Statement

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, today had challenged a statement by Senator Taft as a "barefaced lie" that the National CIO and its Political Action Committee are dominated by Communists.

Speaking before the Polish Fraternal Patriotic Lodges of Eastern Ohio at their Polish Day program in Lansing, Ohio, recently, Ferguson said, "This man, who knows he only deserves the contempt of labor unions, is now trying to discredit them in the eyes of the public with false propaganda.

He said the statement appears in a pamphlet authored by the Senator now being circulated by his committee.

"I am proud of the part I have played in my public life to aid the cause of labor," Ferguson declared. "And I am proud to have the support of these labor unions. I know and you know that the men and women who make up our great working class in America, and who make up the membership of labor unions are the best type of Americans. They are the backbone of our nation."

The fighting State Auditor continued, "I, personally, would trust my life and my honor to the working people of America. I know them — and I believe in them with all my heart.

At the same time Ferguson challenged another statement in the pamphlet in which Taft stated he supported the Marshall Plan the administration is using to fight the spread of Communism in Europe and Asia.

Ferguson pointed out that on May 25 of this year, Taft voted against the Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950. He said that for three days prior to that date Taft led a vicious attack against the measure in the Senate.

Ferguson added:

"These things are recorded in the Congressional Record of May 23, 24 and 25. This same man voted against passage of the bill that provided the necessary military assistance to foreign nations in the North Atlantic Pact. He voted to cut the funds of this assistance. And he voted against ratification of the North Atlantic Pact itself.

"Yet, regardless of these actions, and the Senator's countless other votes in opposition to every American attempt to preserve World peace through honorable measures, Taft still has the brazen nerve to come out with a pamphlet containing misrepresentations and deliberate lies.

"This type of double dealing is a menace to our country's security as much as the Communist menace itself. Six more years of the type of representation displayed by Taft and his pal, McCarthy, could be a World calamity."

Ferguson concluded with: "In these perilous times the people need representatives with courage, caution and common sense. These are the things that will defeat Communism — and these are the things that will preserve our great Democracy in the United States of America."

Happy Landing

Smokey, the three-month old black bear cub rescued from a forest fire in New Mexico, lands his plane in Washington, D. C. where he will reside in the National Zoo. Smokey has been dedicated to the children of America as a living reminder of the danger of forest fires. (LPA)

Top Labor Leaders Join Officials In Emergency Plans

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor union leaders have joined military and civilian government officials in top-level planning for the emergency caused by the invasion of South Korea. Nobody, however, is yet willing to say whether industrial workers will be taken into the emergency manpower, production and mobilization machinery on a basis of partnership.

Unless the National Security Resources Board, top planning agency, sends mobilization proposals to Congress, most of the discussions will be behind the scenes for the present. Congress is maintaining a state of "watchfulness," the Council of Economics Advisers is revanmping its midyear economic report, the Defense Department re-activated the draft on July 7, and President Truman asked Congress to add $300,000,000 to the 1950 appropriation bill for further atomic energy development.

The first meeting in two years of labor with the chairman of the National Security Resources Board was scheduled here for Tuesday, July 11. Stuart Symington, board chairman, invited the nation's top labor leaders to attend, and the roster of those present was scheduled to be the roster of spokesmen for the millions in the ranks of organized labor.

The meeting, following so soon after announcement of the reactivation of the draft, was expected to be of paramount importance to labor, and its leaders were determined that labor shall have a voice in carrying out any directives for sweeping manpower, production, or price controls.

AFL President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany will lead the AFL delegation. The CIO will be represented by all its vice presidents. Present for the International Association of Machinists will be Vice Presidents Elmer Walker, P. L. Siemiller and Eric Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

No estimates were given of the number of men to be inducted, under reactivation of the draft. Although voluntary enlistments will be accepted, few observers believed voluntary enlistments would be enough.

As of July 7, the Army, Navy and Air Force had about 1,370,000 men. The authorized strength was about 2,100,000 and about 1,425,000 were already budgeted for. It looked as if upwards of 700,000 could be drafted without increasing the authorized strength. Pentagon spokesmen said there were no plans as yet for calling reservists or the National Guard. The draft authorizes the calling of men from 19 to 26. Under the law, a man must register at 18. A year later he becomes 1-A and subject to call unless he is unfit or deferred for some other reason. If inducted he is subject to 21 months' service and can be sent overseas. About 1,500,000 are in 1-A now and would be called first. Older ones would be called ahead of the younger.

Population Of WO Products Are Growing

The growing population of Willys-Overland vehicles throughout the world . . . there have been more than 800,000 produced in the last decade . . . is making quite an item of Willys engine production, company officials revealed today. For every three engines produced for the company's vehicles an additional one is produced for reserves in distributor and dealer hands throughout the world. The figures do not include the additional engines now being produced for the Kaiser-Frazer new low priced car.

Famous in pre-war days for its performance, the Willys four has been succeeded by a four and six, the Hurricane and the Lightning, and these are strengthening the already strong position of the Willys engine with the public.

If It's Rayon Firm Must Say So—Is Warning

WASHINGTON (LPA) — When a concern advertises or sells women's wearing apparel composed in whole in part of rayon, it must clearly say so. The Federal Trade Commission has found the Gay Time Frock Co. of Scranton, Pa. and Chicago sold apparel containing rayon, which looked like natural fibers such as silk, and the company failed to reveal "in words familiar to the public" the rayon content of the products. This practice, the FTC said, "is misleading and deceptive and many members of the purchasing public are thereby led to believe that said garments are composed wholly or in part of silk . . . or other natural fibers." The FTC ordered Gay Time to be more sober in its ads hereafter.

CIO's Phil Murray Backs Community Chest Drive

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS
718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, W. C.
Office of
THE PRESIDENT EXecutive 5581

May 4, 1950

Mr. Charles E. Wilson, Chairman
Community Chests of America
155 East 44th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Wilson:

We of the Congress of Industrial Organizations are proud of our close relationships with Community Chests, both through the national association and through the central Red Feather organizations in most local communities. It gives me special pleasure, therefore, to add my personal and official endorsement to that of the National CIO Community Services Committee for the campaigns of Community Chests of America during 1950.

In our philosophy, organized labor cannot exist apart from the community and serve its members truly well. We of the CIO are as interested in the rights and responsibilities of our members — and the families of our members —as citizens of their home communities and of this great nation as we are in their rights and responsibilities as citizens of industry. That is why we are interested in Community Chests and in the Red Feather services which they make possible.

The health and welfare problems of CIO families are not theirs alone. They are the common problems afflicting all citizens in one way or another, and we seek common cause with all responsible groups to see that adequate programs and services are developed to build a healthier, happier, and more secure life for all citizens.

Through our CIO-CBC program, we will endeavor to participate to the fullest extent in the fund-raising, administration, and planning activities of Community Chests and Councils of Social Agencies.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Murray
President

Bill Would Bar "Pay-Off" By Lobbyists To Congressmen

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There was a time, recalls Rep. Eugene O'Sullivan (D., Nebr.), when lobbyists influenced law-makers with wine, women, and occasional song. Now they pay the legislators to write grade-school prose, "engaging legislators to scab upon the writers" who are trying to earn an honest living. And O'Sullivan thinks there ought to be a law against this practice.

So, he has introduced a bill which would make it unlawful, among other things for members of Congress, their employes and relatives, to accept more than actual traveling and hotel expenses for delivering speeches, or to accept pay for writing articles, for two years after they leave Congress.

"I have observed of late," O'Sullivan said, "that lobbyists have made tremendous efforts recently to have people who do their bidding receive their pay-off — so to speak — for services well rendered by writing articles, making speeches, and indulging in comments so that they could be paid handsomely for their unnecessary services, in lieu of making an attempt to bribe the individuals directly."

Many such paid speeches and articles, the Congressman observed, "were not worth a red cent as far as a literary effort was concerned." His observations were made within a day after the revelation that Sen. Joe McCarthy (R., Wis.) received $10,000 from the Lustron Housing Corporation for an article at a time when he was vice-chairman of a Joint Congressional Committee on Housing, McCarthy's committee was working over housing legislation of vital concern to Lustron, which lost $8412 on the McCarthy pamphlet.

O'Sullivan also put into his bill a prohibition of abuse of the privilege of free mail by members of Congress. He recalled to his colleagues how Congressmen had loaned their "frank" for free mail of copies of speeches and other propaganda for the Committee for Constitutional Government, regarded generally as the leading anti-labor lobby.

Campers

Twenty-five children will be sent to Local 12 Summer Camp by the Champion unit, according to a vote of the membership meeting held July 6, according to John Grup, chairman.

The campers will be financed by the unit.

IUE Will Use GE's Offer To UE As 'Down Payment' Carey Says In Wire

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A three per cent wage increase which the General Electric Co. has just volunteered to 145,000 of its employes should be accepted as "a down payment" while International Union of Electrical Workers (CIO) negotiates a real increase, IUE Administrative Director James B. Carey has wired all GE locals.

Carey told the locals that GE intends to put the three per per cent increase into effect retroactive to July 1. This offer, amounting to not less than four cents an hour, was offered by GE during negotiations on June 27. According to GE union relations director, George T. Pfeif, the increase, as offered then, had "no strings attached."

In a letter replying to that offer on June 28, IUE said, "We are quite willing to apply immediately GE's offer of a three per cent wage increase in keeping with the corporation's phenomenal profits, the additional increase to be effective upon agreement.

"We think that the company's offer of a general wage increase, the first since 1948, is somewhat overdue in the light of GE's profit picture of the last few years. For GE to come up with a meager three per cent wage increase in a two-year period, is somewhat miserly, to say the least. However, we are willing to apply this offer immediately and negotiate an additional wage increase, more in line with GE's dignity and position among the members of the billion-dollar club."

"This is simply a down payment," Carey said in his telegram. "Consequently this in no way precludes our negotiating a substantial increase in line with what the wage standards of GE workers should be and with what GE can afford to pay."

750 Children To Vacation At UAW-CIO Camp

PORT HURON, Mich. (LPA) — At a cost of only $13 each, approximately 750 children of CIO members and their friends will vacation a week at nearby FDR-CIO Labor Center. The camp runs from July 1 to Aug. 5 and handles 150 children each week. It is co-sponsored by the UAW-CIO recreation department, the Michigan CIO Council, the Wayne CIO Council, the greater Detroit CIO recreation council, and the women's committees of two UAW regions.

Demands Trial Of N. Koreans As Criminals

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The North Korean Communist regime "must be brought before the bar of international justice to stand trial as accused war criminals." So writes Richard Deverall, AFL representative in Asia, in the August issue of the American Federationist, official AFL monthly magazine.

Deverall, with headquarters in Bombay, covers the Far East and southern Asia for the AFL, and is thoroughly familiar with the Korean situation.

Declaring that a speedy end of the Communist war against the United Nations in Korea will be "a mighty contribution toward preventing any possible Third War in the future," Deverall branded the Communists hypocrites for pretending they are for peace. He said that while the Soviet was preaching peace, just before the Korean invasion, "the world Communist forces behind the Iron Curtain were cynically and brutally preparing for aggressive war in Asia." He charged the Korean invasion is part of the Communist blueprint for world domination, and that long before the invasion, Communist guerillas were active in South Korea, and were boasting of their exploits in official Soviet publications.

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